Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Co-Op Group Plans Labor Rally, Fair For The Week's Activities

Oustanding Leaders To Speak Here

Admission To Be Free to Public; Begins March 2

With all-out support from Organized Labor, credit unions, and other groups, the Toledo Consumers Cooperative has arranged a gala five-day schedule running from Wednesday evening, March 2, to Sunday evening, March 6. Three of the nation's outstanding leaders in the field of consumer cooperation have consented to appear during the co-op fair week, and the entire affair is open to the public. Admission is free.

At Civic Auditorium

Opening the program on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P.M. will be a giant Labor Rally at Toledo's Civic Auditorium. Speakers will include Victor G. Reuther, UAW-CIO international education director, and Arnold Zander, leading co-op authority of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Thousands of dollars worth of groceries and other merchandise will be sold to the public at a Co-op Fair, scheduled for Friday, March 4, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., at Moose Hall, Cherry and Ontario Streets, first floor.

Prominent Speakers

Climaxing the festivities will be an address by Murray Lincoln, America's foremost expert on consumer cooperation, whose speeches unquestionably stole the show at union conventions and conferences in Detroit, Cleveland, and Milwaukee in recent months. Mr. Lincoln, head of the National Farm Bureau, is currently one of the most sought after speakers in the nation. The address will take place Sunday, March 6, 2:30 P. M. Moose Hall.

Large turnouts are expected at both rallies, as well as the two-day fair, itself. Literature is being prepared and distributed, urging attendance and participation in the fair. Committees will be set up to handle details, and volunteer workers are solicited.

All Unions Invited

All CIO, AFL, and MESA organizations and units are urged to participate in making the Toledo Co-op program a success. Membership applications can be obtained at the newly-opened office of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., Memorial Hall,

Continued on Page Two

Attention
Spicer Workers

All Spicer workers laid off and in good standing are eligible to vote for the Unit officers.

The laid-off workers contemplating on voting are asked to report in the main lobby at the Spicer plant on Monday Feb. 21 anytime from 6:00 A. M. to Tuesday morning at 1:00 A. M.

The committee will escort the laid-off workers from the lobby to the election booth in the plant.

$1,000 More For Summer Camp

The Colonial Hardware & Sporting Goods store donated $1,000 to the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp. Presenting the check on behalf of management to Howard Rediger, (center) Director of Funds for the camp are Arnold Shenofsky at left and Glen Aufdenkampe.

Colonial Store Donates $1,000 To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Contribution Ups Total To Date To $23,089 Towards $100,000 Goal

The campaign fund drive of the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp to reach the goal set last season has been gaining momentum but this week it shot upwards at a high rate when the Colonial Hardware & Sporting Goods store, located on Central Avenue just off Upton Avenue, donated $1,000 towards the camp fund goal.

Over $23,000

The new donation brings the total up to date at $23,089.14 to leave a balance of $79,089.14 of the $100,000 goal set last season.

The goal corresponds with the amount needed to pay for the expansion program, improvements, material and labor costs and the best in dieting.

The $1,000 check was presented this week to Howard Rediger, Director of Funds for the camp by Arnold Shenofsky and Glen Aufdenkampe who made the presentation on behalf of the store management.

Reports Expected

Mr. Rediger said that reports are expected to be coming in from local unions and from business firms who have showed an interest in the camp and are cooperating to give hundreds of boys and girls an opportunity to enjoy camp periods at the Sand Lake, Michigan site.

The donations are making it possible for the youngsters to develop strong bodies, education and recreation which before was denied to thousands of them because of high costs.

Champion Unit Elects Feb. 23-24

Members of Champion Unit wil lvote for the Unit officers next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23-24 at the plant grounds near the main gate.

Dues receipts for the previous month are not necessary, it was announced.

AFT President To Address Meeting Mar. 2

Teachers Schedule Rally At Macomber High School

John Eklund, newly elected National President of the American Federation of Teachers Union will be in Toledo on Wednesday, March 2,and according to his agenda will have a busy day and evening.

Mr. Eklund opens his day's activitiee in Toledo at 11 a.m. with a convocation meeting at Toledo University with approximately 700 freshmen in attendance.

Early evening calls for a dinner meeting with the Toledo University Teachers Local, Executive Board members of Toledo Local 250 and a Local from Sylvania, Ohio.

Following the dinner the National Teachers President will address and overall membership meeting at 7:30 P.M. at Macomber High School.

Mr. Eklund superceded Joseph F. Lander as national president and is a resident of Denver, Colo.

Educational Meeting Is FridayFeb. 25

The regular Educational Committee meeting of Local 12 will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 P. M. at Local 12 in parlor A.

As a past procedure a chairman is elected to serve at a following meeting which are held on the fourth Friday of each month, and feature answer and question periods.

Serving at the Feb. 25 meeting as chairman will be Herb Russell, chairman of Toledo Steel Tube Unit.

The Steel Tube trio will entertain after the meeting.

11 More Local Shops Report Outcome Of Unit Elections

Others To Complete Voting In March; Installation Of Officers Is Next

Eleven more Units affiliated with Local 12 UAW-CIO have completed their election for the Unit officers last week.

Reporting the outcome of the elections to Howard Seren, Local 12 recording secretary were Acklin Stamping, Toledo Developing, DeVilbiss Standard Commutator, Toledo Steel Tube, Acme Specialty, Butcher & Hart, American Can, Bingham Stamping, Burt Foundry and G. E. Conkey, formerly Sheets Elevator.

Acklin Stamping

Named chairman of Acklin Stamping again is Lewis Mattox and elected secretary is Chester Staniszewski. On the shop committee are Frank Zeimer Woods, Walter (Smoky) Czerniak, Bob Ignatowski, Dominick Cuttaia, John Obarski and William Love.

Stanley Schoviak was elected to serve as committeeman in the Die Shop. Augie Nye is Sergeant-at-Arms and elected to the Welfare Committee are Tony Urbaniak, Clara Jefferds and Anna Szalkowski. Lewis Mattox was retained as shop editor of news.

Toledo Developing

Melville Chapman is chairman of the Toledo Developing and Mfg. Vice-chairman is Donald Cislo and named secretary of the Unit is Agnes Chapman.

The Developing plant has Mac Biddle as board member representative from Local 12.

DeVilbiss Unit

Ben Newcomer lives up to his name being the new chairman at DeVilbiss Unit. Robert Adams is vice chairman and Mabel Handle is secretary.

The committee at large as reported by Jerry Biddle, assigned to that shop by Local 12 is Paul Kesler, Charles Leiter, Harry Heldt, Robert DuGai, Walter Brown, Merle Todd and Henry Madden.

Standard Commutator

Randolph Gray, board member in charge at the Standard Commutator reports that Carl Noss was named chairman, Neil Hull vice chairman and Clifford Parsells is secretary.

On the committee are William Garling, Less Godell, John McNair and Joe Szymczak.

Bingham Stamping

At Bingham Stamping William Weston was re-elected chairman, James Czerniak vice chairman and taking over as sec-

Continued on Page Two

Stronger Rent Law Needed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor presented its case for a vigorous rent control law last week when CIO and AFL witnesses appeared before the Senate Banking Committee. Rents have risen about 36% despite the present control law, CIO witnesses testified. Low- and middle-income families are especially concerned with the supply of rental housing and the level of rents, an AFL spokesman declared. The unions are supporting the Myers-Douglas rent control bill which is stronger than the Administration bill.

Textile CIO Rep. Moves To Toledo

Charles Bubb, Regional CIO Director for the Textile Workers, has transferred his headquarters from Cleveland, Ohio, to Toledo, it was announced this week.

Mr. Bubb is representative for the National CIO office for Textile Workers in Ohio, Illinois, Michian and Wisconsin.

His new office is located at 134 Summit St. and sharing space with the Toledo Joint Board, Textile Workers, comprising Locals 224, 225, 226, 377, 502 and 509.

Local 12 Election Set For Feb. 25-26

Co-op Members Meet At YMCA

To Nominate and Elect Officers

All who have joined the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., or who join by Friday, February 25, will be entitled to attend the membership meeting 8:00 o'clock that evening in the Toledo YMCA, it was announced by Martha Gosline Smith, secretary treasurer of the Co-op.

Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be one of the principle orders of business. Discussion of details for Co-Op Fair Week, from Wednesday, March 2 to Sunday, March 6 will take place.

Guest Speaker

Jack McClanahan, director of Eastern Michigan Cooperatives, has been invited as guest speaker. Mr. McClanahan is vitally interested in the development of the Toledo cooperative movement, and the Toledo chain will be serviced through the Eastern Michigan warehouse distribution center.

If anyone hasn't joined the cooperative yet, and wishes to do so, he or she may receive details by telephoning FA 5181, or stopping at the Co-op Headquarters, Memorial Hall, 805 Adams St. All executive shop committees should have applications for membership, and some units have set up volunteer organizing committees to handle the drive.

Joint Board Textile Units Move Offices

New Quarters Located On Summit Street

The Toledo Joint Board, Textile Workers Union, CIO have moved their office from 215 Summit St. to 134 Summit St. it was announced by Kenneth DeLong, manager.

The Joint Board is composed of Locals 224, Textileather; 225, Hetrick Mfg.; 226 Landers Corp; 226-A, Toledo Mattres; 502 Haas-Jordan; 509 Dickey Mfg.; 377 Chase Bag and Local 981, National Automotive, Findlay, Ohio.

The Textileather Joint Board previously shared office space with the Toledo Joint Council which recently has affiliated with the Teamsters Union, AFL.

Reuther Offers Housing Plan

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A plan to convert surplus aircraft production capacity to the building of badly-needed prefabricated houses was submitted to President Truman by UAW President Walter P. Reuther this week. The plan, providing for a Nat'l housing Authority to handle the program, would provide jobs in areas where unemployment has fallen and keep skilled production on tap in the event of a national emergency.

T-H Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee last week stole the thunder from Senator Taft and other Republicans who have been picking on witnesses testifying on the Truman labor bill. Woodruff Randolph of the ITU again and again scored on Senator Taft and got over points with the help of the Democrats, and even Senator Morse, a Republican, was unable to stomach the testimony of NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham.

Visitors From The Home Town

Pete Zvara, Int'l Rep. of the UAW-CIO Die Casting Dept., and Edward Roman, Doehler Local Union President and Ohio CIO Council Vice President paid a visit last week to Congressman Thomas H. Burke in his new Washington office. Tom, his usual genial self, showed the visitors around the Capitol and explained his new duties as our representative in the Congress. Mr. Zvara and Mr. Roman were in Washington on the pending Doehler NLRB case.

Burke Is The "Rookie" Congressmen Who Turned Out To Be A Veteran

BY PETE ZVARA

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It isn't very often that one sees a "rookie" turn into a seasoned veteran almost overnight. Especially when one has to perform on the team known as The Congress of the United States.

Tom Burke did it. Of that I am convinced. I know because I've just visited Tom in his new offices, No. 124 Old House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Has Necktie, Too

It was good to see him. Yes, he had a necktie on, but his sleeves were rolled up as he was dictating letters to his secretary. Letters to his constituents who write to him on every conceivable subject. Letters to people who are not directly his constituents, but who write to Congressmen on things they believe Congress should do something about.

"Well, Tom," we began as soon as we were seated, "how's things in Washington? How do you like the old town?"

"Busy, very busy," he replied smiling. "Between committee meetings, House sessions and answering my mail I hardly have time to do anything else. As for the town, I like it. Of course, you know that I lived here for several years way back in the middle twenties."

Party Line Split

At that point Tom began to tell us about his work on the House sub-committee which is currently conducting hearings on proposed labor legislation, including the repeal of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act.

"The sub-committee is split along strict party lines," he said. "There are seven of us democrats and five republicans. The Committee will report favorably on the President's recommendation calling calling for the repeal of Taft-Hartley."

"How will the House itself act on this recommendation?" we asked.

"Well, that's hard to say. One thing is certain. The enemies of labor will fight to the last ditch before they'll make way in any sense. Of course," he continued, "these people not only want to retain the old Taft-Hartley Act, they want to make it even tougher. That's why it's so important to have people from back home bombard their representatives with letters of all

Continued on Page Two

Foreign Language Broadcast On WEDT

UAW Station New Program In Effect

Schedules for the regular foreign-language broadcasts by UAW-CIO Radio Station WDET-FM were announced today.

The airings, to be known as the Cosmopolitan Program, will be presented bi-lingually.

The Polish feature will be broadcast from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The Italian portion will be offered from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

The Jewish broadcast will be heard from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

WDET-FM is the UAW-CIO Radio station, operating on a non-profit basis, with a power of 52,000 watts.

75 Units To Ballot For Officers

Declinations Deadline Is Mon., Feb. 21

Approximately 75 Units affiliated with Local 12 UAW-CIO will center their election interest on Local 12 next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26 to elect or re-elect officers to Ohio's largest local union.

Balloting to name a president, vice-presidents recording secretary, treasurer, sergeantat-arms, guide and board members will be conducted next Friday from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Tabulation of ballots will begin immediately after the closing of the polls.

New President Assured

A new president will definitely be elected to succeed Melvin Schultz, who is not a candidate for re-election.

The financial secretary position is retained by Randolph Gray, with the veteran secretary having no opposition for that post.

Monday Deadline

Candidates for the various offices who have been nominated at this month's regular Local 12 meeting and not desiring to be placed as candidates on the ballot ticket have until Monday, Feb. 21, to decline. The declinations will be accepted up to 8:30 p. m. or if mailed on Feb. 21, must be postmarked by 8:30 p. m.

Nominees Listed

Nominated for president are Howard Seren, Lloyd Spiedell, Howard Cutcher, Walter Murphy, Ray Wale and John Grup.

For Vice-President

Clem Holewinski, Earl Stucker, Frank Sido and Cap Andrews.

For Financial Secretary

Randolph Gray (no opposition.

For Recoridng Secretary

Al Kenngott, Bill Healy, Al Schneider, Lloyd Speidell, Virgil Barnhart, Howard Seren, Wilbert Rule and Charles Johnson.

For Treasurer

Norman Meyers and Al Kenngott.

For Three-Year Trustee

William Weston, William Healy and Herb Russell.

For Sergeant-at-Arms

Al Schneider, William Weston, Al Weckel and Ray Wale.

For Guide

Mac Biddle, Al Kenngott, Frank Filakowski, Herb Russell, Melvin Flagg and James Ryan.

For Board Member at Large

Ray Wale, Burny Zawodny, Ernie Kubacki, Louis Mattox, Paul McClellan, Ben Ringler, Herb Russell, Charles Kahle, Harold Billheimer, Mac Biddle, Jim Kenney, Ray Thurman, Wilbert Rule, Cap Andrews, William Healy, Ralph Young, Ben Newcomer, John Grup, Al Schneider, Al Weckle, Emil

Continued on Page 2

3 Local State Representatives To Attend ULC Meeting Feb .22

Damas-Neipp-King Bill Up For Special Attention Before Delegates

Plans have been completed for the election of permanent officers and adoption of a program of activities for 1949 by the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District, Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Secor hotel ballroom.

Peter Zvara, co-director of the Die Casters, CIO., invited Congressman Thomas H. Burke, to attend, but Mr. Burke was forced to decline the invitation because of committee hearings on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

Representatives To Attend

However State Representatives Michael Damas, Frank W. King and Morton Neipp and County Commissioner Frank Mohn, have been invited and indicated that they will attend. An extraordinary turnout is expected because of the interest in the recently introduced Damas-King-Neipp bill in the state legislature, which asks for increased compensation benefits from $21 to $32.50 and weekly coverage from 21 weeks to 52 weeks, on which the Lucas county legislators will report. That bill was indorsed by the United Labor committee.

All Groups Invited

Non-member groups have also been invited by mail and telephone to attend the meeting and will be able to take part in the discussions and enroll in the ULC The number of per capita checks for membership in the ULC received. indicates a growing interest in the group and attests to its worthwhile objectives, officials of member units say.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Doehler-Jarvis Workers Wait For NLRB To Set Election Date

93% At 4 Doehler Plants Sign Pledge Cards For UAW Die Casters

There are at present 5,070 workers at four Doehler-Jarvis plants who are waiting on the National Labor Relations Board to set an election date to vote affiliation with the UAW Die Casters Union, it was announced by Edward Roman, president of Doehler-Jarvis Local 706.

Petitioned For Election

Local 706 petitioned for an election Mr. Roman said with the reason that the majority of workers feel that the UAW is the right home for them because it is one of the largest and most militant unions in the country. This was proven, he added, in the last round of wage increases.

Mr. Roman stated that there is no doubt in the minds of the overwhelming majority on the outcome of this election.

He revealed that at present 93% of the employees have signed pledge cards to be a part of the Casting Department of the UAW-CIO.

He indicated that the general wage increase for the Doehler workers was made possible by the UAW which has set a pattern for others to follow in the wage increase boosts.

We are confident that it will be an overwhelming majority for the UAW when the NLRB gives us the opportunity to express ourselves at the balloting, he said.

Workmen's Compensation Bill In Hopper Before Deadline

Measure Has Backing Of Labor; Manufactures Indicate Approval

COLUMBUS, OHIO — A bill liberalizing workmen's compensation benefits and making some other improvements in the law was shoved into the House hopper last night just before the deadline for receiving new bills.

H.B.—531, a bi-partisan measure, has the backing of all Labor organizations and spokesmen for manufacturers have indicated their willingness to go along with the bill.

Features of Bill

The measure is authorized by Representatives Frank E. Simpson (D. Cincinnati), Robert R. Shaw (R., Columbus) and Ed Witmer (D., Canton).

Some of the salient features contained in the bill would:

(1) Increase weekly maximum from present $25 to $30.

(2) Increase death benefits from present $7500 to $8000.

(3) Include loss of hearing as compensable claim. Allow 25 weeks compensation for loss of hearing in one ear and 125 weeks for loss of hearing in both ears. (This was not compensable before in Ohio). In loss of hand, loss of arms, loss of foot and loss of leg, compensation increased by 10 weeks. In temporary total disability cases, overall maximum increased from $4200 to $6000.

(4) In permanent partial and loss of member cases, total overall maximum increased from $6000 to $7500. Compensation for maintenance and sustenance during rehabilitation period increased from $15 a week for 52 weeks to $20 per week for 52 weeks.

(5) In silicosis cases, where worker suffering from simple silicosis desires to leave the silica-exposed job, he will receive $20 for 30 weeks plus a maximum of $20 for an additional 75 weeks if he has loss of earnings. This increases the compensation in this field from the present $260 to a potential total of $2100.

(6) Artificial teeth and dentures damaged on the job by an accidental occurrence will be replaced. This is not done now.

(7) Funeral expenses are increased from $250 to $300.

(8) In those cases where there has been an amputation of a member, a specific award has been made by the Industrial Commission and the injured worker dies from causes other than the original injury before the award is paid out . . . the balance of the award will be paid to the widow and children of the deceased worker. Heretofore payment of the award was stopped at time of death even though the full award had not been paid.

Left To Be Discussed

Still left to be discussed by Labor and Management was the creation of a rehabilitation service and the investigation of occupational diseases in Ohio's shops and factories.

First hearings on Fair Employment Practices Commission will be held tonight by the House Industry and Labor Committee. Tonight's hearing will be for proponents of H. B.—106, and CIO, other Labor organizations, religious and minority groups are expected to testify for the bill.

Local Election On Feb. 25-26

Continued from Page 1

Lindohrst, Melvin Flagg, Odessa Overy, Dick Lazette, John Bird, Virgil Barnhart and Frank Sido

Volunteers to serve on the election committee met Tuesday night and have elected Stanley Helminiak, chairman, and Loretta Schillinger, secretary. Both are members of Willys-Overland Unit.

Election Committee

Others on the committee who will supervise the election are Wendel Whaley of Spicer; Chet Delaney and Jennie DeLaney, Standard Commutator; Ray Cramer, Mather Spring; Evelyn Lawson and Wilma Bailey, Ransom & Randolph; Tom Smith, Toledo Steel Tube; Ralph Priesner, E. W. Bliss Foundry; Roberta Krohn, DeVilbiss; Marshall Meyers, Andy Jones, Walter Madrzykowski, Dick Fuller and George Brady, all are members of Willys-Overland Unit.

What's A Straphanger Do?

NEW YORK (LPA) — A five-year-old New Yorker whose gum chewing existence was interrupted by the strike of subway Vending Machine Employees Union-AFL almost brought about fireworks when he questioned his mother "What is a strike?" Other straphangers, eagerly anticipating a chance to add their opinion to what they supposed would be a dissertation on economics, were forced to slink back to their newspapers when his mother replied, "Never mind, read your joke book." Had his mother cared to reply she could have told him the strikers were seeking a 35-hour week and an extra week's vacation.

May Join ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Acceptance of a proposal for merger with Int'l Longshoremen's Union-CIO on the basis of mutual interest may come soon when the Int'l Fishermen and Allied Workers-CIO submit the question to membership referendum. Climaxing three years of affiliation discussions, delegates to the 10th annual convention of IFAWA gave the proposal their wholehearted recommendation before sending it on to the rank-and-file. Actual decision cannot be made for six months due to the scattered position of IFAWA locals.

$800 Billion Question

WASHINGTON (LPA) — We have not yet adopted a program to avoid depressions, Vice-Chairman Leon Keyserling of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers told the Joint Economic Committee last week. Another major depression within the next ten years could cost us about $800 billion, Keyserling warned. "We must concentrate on this $800 billion, Keyserling warned. "We must concentrate on this $800 billion question and the answer we provide will shape our own future and largely determine our place in world affairs."

Here's How To Join The Co-Op

There are three ways to buy a share of $25 membership stock in the Toledo Consumers Cooperative:

1. See your committeeman, and sign up, paying the $25 if you have it. That's for a share of stock — a lifetime membership.

2. If you haven't the $25, your credit union will be glad to lend it to you. Possibly your plant has a credit union check-off. (If you're not now a member of the credit union, you should join.)

3. If there's no credit union in your plant, your co-op committeeman should have co-op stamp books. You take out a book, for free, then purchase co-op stamps for 25 cents apiece from him. Then you turn in your book when $25 worth of stamps are in it—just like buying war bonds via the stamp method during the war — and you'll receive your share of stock and membership.

P. S. If you don't have a credit union, it's about time you started one. Write to Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions, 805 Adams Street—same address as the Co-Op — and address your letter to Mrs. Louise Nation, president.

Local 12 Shops Elect

Continued from Page 1

retary for the first time is Billie Williams.

Incumbents on the committee are Walter Tucholski, Gordon Phillips, Robert White, Anthony Machinski, who is Sergeant-At-Arms and assisted by Walter Radde and Chester Horvath, who is serving his first term. The other new member on the committee is Kenneth Hopkins.

Toledo Steel Tube

Toledo Steel Tube Unit had their election two weeks ago but just reported in the outcome to Ernest Kubacki board member.

Re-elected chairman is Herb Russell and Louis Parks Jr. now serves as vice chairman.

Committeemen are Paul Armstrong, Chester Adamski and Edmond Napolski.

Acme Specialty

Heading Acme Specialty as chairman is Harry Wilhelm and is assisted as top officers by William Round, vice chairman, Marion Tucholski, secretary and August C. Minke, treasurer. On the committee is Catherine Fountas, in addition to the top officers. Julius C. Backy was named Sergeant-At-Arms.

Butcher & Hart Mfg.

Butcher & Hart Mfg. returned John Bonkowski as chairman, Bernice Nowak, vice chairman and Valentine Nowak as secretary.

Named to the committee are Joseph Bugaj and Clarence Palmer.

American Can

Andy Zapiecki was voted in again as chairman of American Can Unit. Elected vice chairman is John W. Amstutz and doubling as secretary and treasurer is Vince A. Nowak.

Members of the committee at large are John W. Demski, Paul Ceravolo, Raymond Holewinski, Robert Zerbey, Norman Simmons and Fred Kaltenbach.

Burt Foundry

The Burt Foundry Unit held their election early this month naming Edward Jastrzenski chairman. Vice chairman is Jack Sullivan and Arthur Will is secretary.

On the committee are Harry Richardson and Nicholas Fulop.

G. E. Conkey Unit

The G. E. Conkey Unit, formerly the Sheets Elevator, is headed by Otto Kries as chairman and Courtney J. Davis as vice chairman.

Also on the committee are Ralph Roberts, Theo. Hackins and Kenneth Roberts.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

From the Ohio CIO Council

For the first time in a decade, the Ohio House is reflecting the will of the people, not the will of the vested interests. That was apparent Tuesday when the solid Democratic majority, plus three liberal Republicans, voted for repeal of the Ferguson Law.

71-61 Vote Has Far-Reaching Importance

The vote itself transcended the importance of the issue, said the Ohio CIO hailing the 71-61 score. It proves the majority are prepared to serve the people; recognize the liberal motivations that won the election and aren't going to heed the reactionary press and employer groups.

Said the CIO, the vote gives the lie to cynics who predicted the majority would forget the people once they got in office.

Real Liberal Voices Heard

Real liberal voices sounded in the House during the debate. Author of the repealer, Rep. Joseph H. Avellone (D., Cuyahoga) delivered a dignified, sincere address, outlining the grievour wrongs done by the Ferguson Law, labeling it a "leaf out of the Communistic book."

He was joined by Rep. Frank W. King (D., Lucas), who offered an identical measure, and Michael J. Damas (D., Lucas) in stripping the Ferguson Law of its fancy dress and revealing its ugly skeleton.

Hamilton County Liberal Speaks

After more than a decade, a resounding liberal voice was heard from Hamilton county. Democrat Milton D. Tobin ripped into the Ferguson Law and its supporters in a fiery speech that drew applause from the crowded galleries. Labeling the law 'malicious and vicious," he urged the legislators legislate for the greater good.

Presenting their ideas in a most lucid manner, these representatives revealed that liberal legislation will be adequately expressed on the floor of the House by well-qualified spokesmen.

Republican Slap At Own Party

It remained for fighting little Ray C. Carpenter, Seneca Republican, to rip the hide off his fellow Republicans. "They never learn," he lamented to the Legislature. Recalling his fight of two years ago, he said, "I told them that the people of this nation aren't anti-labor. The election result proved that I was right."

Today, Carpenter said, his party was quoting newspaper editorials, particularly the Cleveland Plain Dealer, to bolster their arguments. "The newspapers were just as wrong as my party two years ago. They never learn either." He directed his major fire against the Plain Dealer, pointing out that Cuyahoga county voters were just as distrustful of the Plain Dealer as he was.

Red-Faced Republicans

Red faces dotted the Republican side as Carpenter detailed his party's anti-Labor record and he revealed the reason. "The big industrialists threatened to stop campaign contributions unless these measures were passed. Those anti-Labor votes were the ammunition that elected the Democrats."

Guy Hiner, (R., Stark), who also authored a repealer, pointed out that not a single public official had ever publicly urged or supported the Ferguson Law. Carpenter and Hiner were joined by Rep. D. H. Moore (R., Perry) son of a former Ohio Labor official, in voting with the Democratic majority.

A companion bill, recognizing the right of public employees to join Labor Unions and bargain collectively, was adopted 81 to 49. Adoption came after the bill had been amended, by a one-vote margin, to make the legislation permissive rather than mandatory.

New Angle On FEPC

There's a new wrinkle in the FEPC picture. After six years of conference, debate, promises, broken promises and evasion FEPC is now a No. 1 item on the Legislature's agenda.

But up pops Senators Tom V. Moorehead (R., Zanesville) and Edwin F. Sawicki (D., Cuyahoga) with S.J.R.-11 which proposes a constitution amendment to allow FEPC. Joker is the issue would have to go to the people for a state-wide referendum vote at the next general election in 1950.

Looks like another delaying tactic to us—but the Legislature is expected to give it the brush-off. Both parties pledged FEPC in their campaign platform and neither talked about another two-year delay. Incidentally, FEPC hearings open in the House Tuesday night at 7.

Watch For These Phonies

Here's some inside dope on two well-financed campaigns, that seek to influence pending legislation. The first, started by General Electric, now copied by many employers, is aimed at keeping Taft-Hartley Law.

It's a questionnaire filled with loaded questions and prejudicial statements. Idea is for workers to answer and send their congressman "to help him write new Labor law." It calls for "Yes" or "No" answers to questions like that old chestnut "When did you stop beating your wife?"

Second campaign is also nation-wide, employer-sponsored. Designed to undermine unemployment compensation, it pictures workers nibbling caviar, sipping champagne under a Florida sun, with the Ohio BUC footing the bill. Frank Collopy, administrator, Ohio BUC, labels this a false charge and hard, cold facts, he cites, prove his point.

Burke's Rookie And Veteran

Continued from Page 1

type demanding that they support the President's program."

Introduces New Bill

"What about new bills, Tom?" we wanted to know.

"He smiled and handed us an important looking document.

"Here's one that I shall drop into the hopper today. It is called the Equal Standards Bill for Women. A similar bill was introduced by Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, (D., Calif.) in this session and it is aimed at another so-called Women's Equal Rights Bill which would call for a constitutional ammendment for its adoption. Actually," he continued, "this so-called 'equal rights' is anything but that. That bill, if adopted, would legalize existing inequalities between male and female workers and thereby make sweatshop conditions in many industries a legal part of our economy. Our bill is aimed to wipe out these inequities and these damnable sweatshops."

The Veterans Hospital

Turning back to issues directly concerning his own 9th District, we asked: "What about this problem concerning the proposed Vets Hospital in Toledo?"

"On that I am doing everything humanly possible. As you know that is in the hands of the appropriations committee. The plans are completed and even the land is purchased for this hospital site. As a matter of fact," he continued, "already some approximately $750,000 were spent on this project. I am trying my level best to convince all those concerned to complete this job."

As is well known, the proposed Vets Hospital would cost approximately $7,000,000 and would have 1,000 beds in it.

Reno Beach Flood Control

"In addition to the hospital project," he went on, "we also have the proposed Reno Beach Flood Control Development. As in the case of the proposed Vets Hospital, so in this instance all plans have been completed by the Army Engineers. Large sums of money have been spent on this project already. And we want it completed. But here too, the job now is up to the appropriation committee. They have to make funds available to complete this project. And it certainly should be," he added. "The recurring damage to property along Reno Beach is enormous. According to the Army Engineers Report in 1943 alone the damage caused by the rampaging waters of Lake Erie along Reno Beach amounted to the staggering sum of $203,051. And the entire project would cost only about $330,000."

We could see that there is plenty to do for a Congressman. Especially if he is as conscientious about his responsibilities as Tom is.

We shook hands. Tom had to rush away to a meeting of his committee. "I can't miss any sessions, you know." And as we left the huge House Office Building I couldn't help reflect to myself how different things would be in our Nation's Capitol if we have at least a hundred Tom Burke's in the Congress.

Co-Op Plans Rally And Fair

Continued from Page 1

805 Adams Street. Information may be had by telephoning FA 5181 between 9:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

Open Meeting Saturday

There will be an open meeting of the Co-op Saturday, February 19, at 2:00 P. M., Toledo Public Library, Michigan Street at Adams.

Any unit not already having a functioning co-op committee is asked to set one up immediately. Informative details on the co-op can be found in Edward Duck's column, "What's New" on the editorial page of this issue, and progress of the organization is described throughout this edition. The co-op is not restricted to union members, nor sponsored by any particular group, but is being aided by all union organizations, credit unions, and interested groups and individuals.

Mather Spring Aids Co-op Drive

The Mather Spring Unit of of Local 12, UAW-CIO voted unanimously to donate ten cents per member to aid the organizing drive of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, and not only agreed to purchase five shares of preferred stock at $100 per share, but bought a share of Class A Common Stock ($25) in the name of the unit, it was announced by Norman P. Meyers, Local 12 board member assigned to the Mather Unit.

Dura Local 16 Invests in Co-op

Members of Local 16, UAW-CIO, Dura Division of Detroit Harvester, voted unanimously to invest $1000 in preferred stock in the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, it was reported by Frank Kott, president of the local, following a meeting held last Sunday.

Interest in the co-op runs high in factory and office alike at Dura, Mr. Kott reported. The plant credit union meeting recently heard an address by Edward Duck, local co-op organization director, and it is said that the workers have been eager to join the supermarket venture.

Champion Unit Invests $1000

A worthwhile contribution to the drive for the establishment of consumer-owned shopping centers was voted without dissent by the membership of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO at their monthly meeting recently, it was announced by Alfred Kenngott, chairman of the unit's executive shop committee. The proposal came as the recommendation of the committee, and received support from the entire membership. Ten shares of $100 preferred stock were voted as an investment from unit funds, and a ten-cent per member donation to aid in the organizational campaign of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. was included in the motion.

The Champion credit union officers have been interested in the co-op project for quite some time, and have pledged their support to the drive. Members of the credit union who haven't the necessary twenty-five dollars to purchase a membership share of Class A Common Stock may apply for a loan at the credit union office, it was stated at the meeting.

Edward Duck, former Local 12 organizer who aided in the union drive at Champion in 1941, addressed meetings of both day and night shift workers, and conducted a question and answer period.

Ransom & Randolph Votes Support

One of the finest receptions yet accorded the Toledo Consumers Cooperative drive for funds and members was found at the meeting of the Ransom & Randolph unit, of Local 12, UAW-CIO last Sunday. The membership voted unanimously to purchase $500 in preferred stock in the co-op, and approved also the ten-cent per member donation from the unit treasury. Approximately 184 are members of the shop unit, making the per capita investment one of the highest in Toledo, in fact second only to the $800 voted by Toledo Standard Commutator's seventy members last Tuesday.

Standard Commutator Sets High Mark

With a membership of only seventy, due to layoffs, Toledo Standard Commutator unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO has rung the bell in aiding the drive of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, according to Randy Gray, board member of Local 12 assigned to that unit.

Gray, Local 12 Financial Secretary, announced that the small unit voted unanimously to invest $800 in the co-op's preferred stock, offered at $100 per share, carrying three percent dividend annually from savings of the stores soon to be put into operation.

In addition, the membership voted as an outright donation a ten-dollar gift to the organizing fund, averaging close to fifteen cents per member.

Retail Price Cuts Behind Farm Price Drop; Distributors Profit

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
For Labor Press Associates

Wage-earners are failing to get the benefits of today's lower prices of farm products to a significantly large and costly extent.

That the advantages of the markdown in meat-on-the-hoof and grain-at-the-mill are disappearing en route to consumers is revealed by a comparison of the sharp drop in farm prices with the much smaller drop in wholesalers' prices for the processed foods, and the even smaller reduction at retail counters.

While steers, hogs, grains, eggs, cottonseed oil and other leading farm crops have come down an average of 27% since last summer's peaks, wholesalers have reduced their charge just 10% in that same period, while retailers' average prices have been shaded a mere 5%.

Since it is seven months since farm prices started to topple, the refusal of consumer prices to budge more than a trifle can no longer be attributed to the usual lag between wholesale and retail prices. This lag is usually two to three months, and in the case of many important foods, far less. A change in the price of eggs, for example, is usually reflected in the price at the store in a few days. A movement in the quotation for livestock at the wholesale markets is normally reflected at the butcher's counter in one to four weeks.

Even if you follow prices back a whole year, you will find that the average prices of 12 important commodities, including the grains, livestock, eggs, cottonseed oil and other staples, have come down 17%. But the cost of a family's food bill for a week is still as a year ago — a few cents more in fact—as shown by the fod cost chart on this page.

Anyway you look at it, recent retail price cuts in no way come near the farm and wholesale drops. The quotation for flour at the mill has fallen 22% since last Feb. 1. But a pound of flour that was 8⅔ cents at the grocer's a year ago is still eight cents today. And a loaf of bread today costs the same 14-16 cents that you paid for it in February, 1948.

Even more revealing are some of the meat prices. Comercial-grade fresh beef has come down 16% at wholesale since a year ago; steers sold for 19% less on Feb. 1 on the Chicago market than a year ago. But a pound of choped beef in New York last week was typically priced at 59 cents, reported that city's Department of Markets, four cents more than Feb. 1, 1948.

Chief defense of food processors and grocers for the failure of retail prices to noticeable recede is that the cost of the raw food is only a small part of the cost of the package you buy at the store. Salaries, wages, transportation, storage, packaging and other costs have not come down, the defense argues.

As against this defense, there is the record of what happened when farm prices started to skyrocket after OPA controls were removed in 1946. The increases were quickly reflected in wholesale and retail prices and attributed to higher farm prices. Profits on raw food materials in inventory helped lift corporation profits after taxes from 9 billion dollars in '45 to 17 billion in '47 and 20 billion in '48.

Now, the disparity between farm and retail price cuts is not only helping food manufacturers and distributors to show a loss on their present inventory to balance the 1946-48 profit, but it's giving them an opportunity to make a new inventory profit on the price decline too. Because the public has become accustomed to certain expensive charges, middlemen can take their time about marking down price tags.

In the New York area last month, for example, the drop in retail egg prices lagged so far behind the drop at wholesale, that the profit margin was 25 cents a dozen for a while instead of the normal 10-15. The situation was finally corrected by publicity and continuing consumer resistance.

The big disparity between farm and retail price cuts is a matter for union men to publicize far and wide. It's also a matter for an individual wage-earner and his Missus to fight every time they go to the store. The way to fight it is to withhold every possible penny. Following these timely shopping policies will help:

Stick to Grade B; avoid the fancy qualities. Not only is Grade B just as nutritious as Grade A, but there's a large difference right now in their prices that's hardly compensated by the faint difference in taste. My wife and I priced Grade B peas at 15 cents in a supermarket last week, as compared to 25 for Grade A peas put up by the same canner.

Use more of those foods that come down faster than others. Pork, for example, has come down more than beef, and veal —scarce this winter—has come down least of all; some cuts in fact are costlier than last year.

But continue to buy the least expensive food alternatives. Margarine has not come down as much as butter. But it's still half the price and using it will force down butter even further, which will finally compel reductions in margarine itself.

Avoid those forms of food which require additional processing and packaging, since manufacturer claim these costs limit their ability to reduce prices. Buy cheese off the loaf instead of packaged; fresh fish instead of canned, etc. Especially avoid buying baked desserts. Their continuing high prices despite the lower cost of their ingredients makes baking at home more advantageous than ever.

FOOD-COST SCORECARD

(This list includes most—but not all—the foods a family might buy for a week, in correct proportions in which they would buy them, to determine just how much the cost of eating has come down since last year. Meat and produce prices are those found typical by the N. Y. Markets Dept.; others are supermarket prices, and lower than average. The comparative costs shown by this table may be considered representative of the national trend because while New York prices may vary from the national average, they do follow the general ups-and-downs.)

	Feb. 1 '48	Feb. 8 '49
1½ dozen oranges (Florida)	.48	.48
2 lbs. spinach	.30	.50
1 can tomato juice (13½ oz.)	.10	.10
2 cans peas (Gr. B, 20 oz.)	.20	.30
1 can tomatoes (Gr. B, 19 oz.)	.19	.23
2 lbs. snap beans	.58	.50
2 bunches carrots	.30	.24
2 heads lettuce	.38	.50
7 lbs. potatoes	.41	.41
3 lbs. sweet potatoes	.45	.30
4 lbs. apples	.60	.60
2 lbs. pears	.30	.38
2 cans vegetable soup (10½ oz.)	.25	.25
18 quarts milk (bottled)	3.78	3.89
1 lb. cheddar cheese	.59	.61
2 pints ice cream	.80	.80
2 dozen eggs (Gr. A, large)	1.50	1.38
1 lb. beef liver	.69	.75
1 lb. chopped beef	.55	.59
1½ lbs. whiting	.32	.38
2 lbs. breast of veal	.78	.86
3½ lbs. fowl	1.65	2.00
1½ lbs. pork loin	.86	.74
7 loaves of bread	.98	.98
1 lb. butter (print)	.97	.75
1 lb. margarine	.45	.35
1 lb. Crisco	.45	.37
2 lbs. sugar	.17	.20
1 lb. coffee	.40	.41
3 lbs. flour	.26	.24
jam or preserve (½ lb.)	.13	.14
2 lbs. onions	.25	.15
	$20.12	$20.38

Mrs. R. used to have BREAD TROUBLE
The bread plate left the table almost as full as it went on. No takers!
SO SHE CHANGED TO JERSEY GOLD

AND SECOND and THIRD HELPINGS NOW DISAPPEAR LIKE MAGIC

JERSEY GOLD
HAS THAT REAL WHEAT FLAVOR
THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN
REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

The Favorite for Over 40 Years
At All Food Stores
ALWAYS INSIST ON
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY POTATO CHIPS
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Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

CONGRATULATIONS to Helen King. Helen became a grandmother on Thursday, February 10th. She works in department E, 1st shift.

We have it on good authority that Mable Fisher, Dept. D, 1st shift, was wrestling with her youngest boy while trying to put mercurochome on a cut he had and she ended up with one cracked rib. Charles, take it easy on your mother.

If anyone is looking for a heating stove—gas, Moore, 36 inches wide and 30 inches high and that will heat 5 rooms, see Milford Luebbers of Department B 1st shift. He has one for sale for $125 and the original price is $150.

The Champion Reef Fishing Club is having a dance on March 5th at Steadman Hall. 3243% Monroe St. A good time is assured for everyone. See anyone of the members of the club or one of the stewards for tickets.

The Shippers from Dept. K won the match game Saturday night from the Challengers, also from Dept. K. They didn't get much help from Joe Emch or John Conrad. (Anchor men, eh?)

We hear that Bob Smith, steward in E, 2nd shift, thought he ran out of gas last week and some one pushed him all over town to get him started before he found out that his sediment bulb was frozen. It cost him $11—and he did not get home until 4:00 a. m. We believe he has been trying to stretch his gas by using a little water mixed in.

We were glad to see Madeline Longpre, the 1st shift nurse, back to work after her recent operation. Madeleine is still wondering where her appendix went to because the doctor never found it.

Hurray! The 3rd shift has made the news. The employees bought their steward a lovely gift, on her birthday Feb. 6th. Mildred Pate, their "Dolly of a stewardess" received a beautiful blouse and the usual guessing of her age. Congratulations from your gang, Mildred.

It has been learned that Ronnie Lymangrover will fill out the Champion 2nd shift bowling team that will represent the shop in the A.B.C. Bowling Tournament in Atlantic City the latter part of this month. He fills the vacancy that occured when Mel Kwiatkowski decided not to go.

Cliff Ovall, gap-setter in Dept. D 2nd shift, returning from his honeymoon, was the victim of a auto accident Thursday, February 10th on the Pennsylvania Turn Pike. His car was badly damaged and Cliff received injuries to the extent of which is not fully known. We hope his wife was not injured but she will doubtles suffer from the shock.

A certain Champion Night Owl bowler who is seldom or never present when the bowling begins, is very angry because he was not permitted to bowl the first game last week. Later, a fellow bowler told him: "You'll have to catch something other than the "Shix-Shixty-Shix" if you wish to be on time." We shay the shame thing.

Hank Greeno. Dept. D 2nd shift, has been on the sick list and at home a couple of days. His bowling last Tuesday was slightly sick, also.

Don't forget to vote next Wednesday and Thursday. The election committee has obtained an election booth which will be situated near the main gate. Everyone who is a member (in good standing) will be able to vote. No check stub or last dues receipt will be necessary. Step right up and cast your vote. Remember the dates February 23 and 24, Wednesday and Thursday. Let's make every member a voter this year.

Have you joined the Co-op movement yet? Let's get in and help ourselves roll back the prices. See your committeeman or steward or one of the numerous members selling shares.

The same time that Mr. Sibley and Mr. Soden raised "cain" with the millright department, they raised H--L with the Steel Mill. They are doing a good job of keeping the place clean and they even washed some of the windows so they could see through since there are no lights in the new mill, outside of a bulb here and there. How about the company getting the windows washed or put in some new lights?

By the way a certain lad on the 2nd shift in Dept. E has been sporting a mouse over his left eye. Not to mention his name, of course, but we wonder if one of those plugs on the "cut-out" punch press flew up and bit him or maybe he had a slight misundertsanding with .....? Sure it must have been a door Knob.

Akos Replaces Burke On Local Chest Board

Milton Knight, president of the Commerce National Bank, was elected president of the Greater Toledo Community Chest at a meeting last week of the Chest Board of Directors, Faustin J. Solon is retiring president.

Others elected are Fern L. Kettel, first vice president; Charles E. Ide, second vice president; William Broer, treasurer, and Ray S. Loftus, secretary. William Akos, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, CIO, was elected a director to replace U. S. Rep. Thomas Burke. Mr. Broer has been treasurer since 1941.

Six new board members, named recently at the Chest's annual meeting are Jules Lippman, Stanley Mauk, Willard I. Webb, Jr., John H. Wright, Dr. Arthur A. Brindley and Mrs. Duane Stranahan.

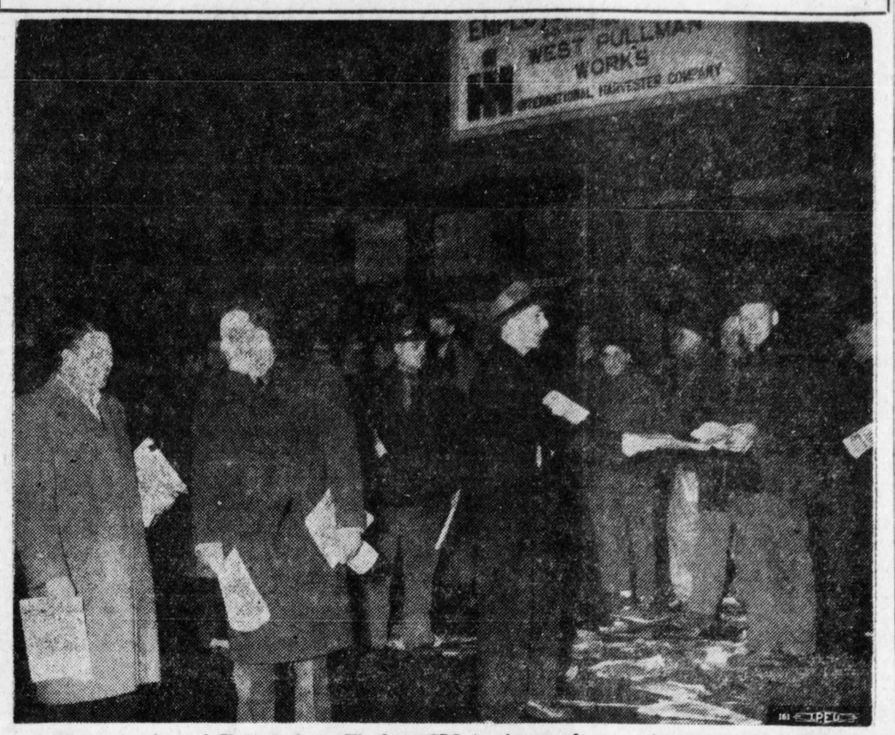
AFL Foreign Policy

MIAMI (LPA) — The AFL Executive Council this week bolstered and reiterated its stand on a "firm policy toward Soviet Russia which President Truman and the State Department are carrying out." The Council also urged the leaders of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to eliminate pro-Communists from their organization, a matter with which the AFL has long been concerned. The group urged formation of a new world labor organization.

Boycott Shows Success

DETROIT (LPA) — As a result of UAW-CIO local 600's boycott of Ford lunch companies that do not measure up to health standards, the union announced last week that two of the wagons have bettered conditions and need no longer be barred to union members. During the period that management is completing a survey of an in-plant feeding program, all other lunch counters must continue to be boycotted, the union stated.

Opening Gun



The campaign of United Auto Workers-CIO to sign up farm equipment workers following defiance by the United Farm Equipment Workers-CIO of a CIO directive to affiliate with UAW, got under way last week at plants in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky. Pat Greathouse, director of UAW Region 4, and John W. Livingston, UAW vice-president and director of the Agricultural Implement Dep't, hand out special issues of the Auto Worker at the West Pullman works of International Harvester Co., in Chicago. (LPA)

Airway Airings

IT SEEMS we need more signs around the shop to designate different rooms, especially for Josie Warren of the Kit Dept. Where she went last week to wash out a cleaning rag should not happen to anybody.

Isabell Byrnes of Dept. 10 has acquired a new name. She is known as Edger "Special Delivery" Jones, of the C. B. football squad. These Joneses always come through.

Eleanor Scieczkowski of Dept. 11 has also decided on a new name. She is known as "Mac Speedie," also of the C. B. squad. With players like that, no wonder they go places.

Flash: Carl gained a few points over Bob of Dept. 11 last week. The way they're going it will be hard to keep up with them or to keep the score in tab.

The way things are going around the shop you'd think a certain official would like to go back to the horse and buggy days. Well if he wants it that way why not put a buggy whip in every foreman's hand. Better still, why not sell your car and buy a buggy to drive around in. Then you would be right in line.

Why was Dave Warner's shirt without buttons last week? We'll tell you why—he was the proud father of a 10-pound baby boy. Congratulations to the both of you.

"Go along, mule, don't you roll them eyes." That is the new theme song of Big Steve and Dave Warner formerly of Dept. 10. They are the new mule drivers for Dept. 19.

It seems Big Bess would like a little loven along with her timing she received on her job. Don't we all, we also would like egg in our beer.

Little Louise of Dept. 13 will add another year the 17th of February. My, how young you look, Louise!

Well, it took a few years to accomplish the task, but we did it. You can thank the union parking committee for this achievement. During vacation the lot will acquire a new face, namely a black top. Won't that be nice?

It's funny how the people can condemn the stewards and committee when a foreman or supervisor is working. Don't you think it is easier to tell your steward, instead of running them down?

It seems Pauline Tunks has a guilty feeling. I am glad to know how she spends her lunch period. But it doesn't worry me as I consider myself too intelligent to let insignificant specimens bother me. Says Elva.

PAC Pipeline

Recently we listed a number of ex-congressmen who have been working, at juicy fees, as lobbyists for wealthy corporations.

New addition is former Rep. Clearence Lea (D) of California's First District. Lea, now 75, retired from Congress last year. He used to be chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, and as such was usually violent against the railway unions when railway retirement and unemployment insurance were being considered.

Maybe someone's grateful. At any rate, Lea now lobbies (title is "director of government relations") for the Transportation Association of America. He gets $25,000 a year for his trouble.

* * *

Hugh D. Scott Jr. (by a cat's whisker) of the GOP National Committee, told his fellow Republicans in Omaha Jan. 27 that President Truman's program was not a "fair deal" at all. Scott likes to think of it as a "misdeal."

He sounds like a peeved poker player whose full House was royally flushed on Nov. 2.

* * *

Sen. Robert A. Taft doesn't like the Truman Administration's public housing bill. Reason: it would spend too much money on homes for families in the lowest income group.

Taft made the statement in a speech Jan. 25 before the Mortgage Bankers Association of America—obviously the kind of audience that would be tickled down to its bottom foreclosure by such talk.

What's bothering him is the fact that the Administration wants to build 1,050,00 housing units at the rate of 250,000 a year. Taft favors 125,000 units a year for four years, and that with only mild enthusiasm.

Apparently he feels the Administration might put too much roof over people's heads.

* * *

Familiar face: — Thomas E. Shroyer, lawyer who served as advisor to ex-Sen. Joe Ball's labor study subcommittee during the last session, has now latched himself on to the new Labor Committee, and sits next to Sen. Taft at hearings.

Shroyer worked closely with Ball on anti-labor legislation, tried to help Ball defeat Hubert Humphrey in the Minnesota election, had frequent bull-sessions with Tom Dewey over legal strategy.

It's time he was put out to pasture with the rest of the grazing crack-down-on-labor bum steers.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

DON'T forget to get your new Union card before March 1 in order to vote in the coming election.

Miscellaneous News

Gloria, returned from her honeymoon and was presented with a Sunbeam iron. Best wishes for a successful married life.

Our Ted had a birthday party Sunday. Congratulations from the gang. All good wishes to Stephanie who had a birthday last Saturday.

Congratulations to Pearl in the Brazing Dept. A bouncing grandson born recently will call her Grandma.

Lucy is back after a brief illness.

Johnny has returned to Chief Inspector. We all miss his smiling face.

Norbert has taken a step higher. He has been promoted to assistant to Fred. All good wishes, Norbert, in your new position.

Steve is our new set-up man. Good luck, Steve.

Benny in charge of the Supply Room is one of the most popular men in the plant, always has a smile and a kind word for everyone.

Paul Kidwell of the Shipping Dept. has a Blackheart 2¾ horse-power garden tractor with implements that he wishes to sell. Anyone interested can get in touch with him.

What happened to Carl, trucker in the men's press room, to make him so cynical about women.

Press Room News

Congratulations Carl on your birthday. May we offer good wishes on the event to take place in May.

Mary M. became a grandma this week. A lovely bouncing girl.

Congratulations to Helen on her birthday which occured this week.

That vivacious girl, Ruth Ducat, won a radio this week. Ruth was thrilled and happy in having such good luck. Yours truly won an electric clock at the same time.

Tony is sporting a new cap. The old one got too small for him I am told.

The Toledo Stamping Bowling Team sure made a nice appearance last Wed. night. Everyone looked so fresh and spry. There are four teams, with five girls on each team.

1st team, Guttersnipes, are: Lillian, Ann, Beatrice, Stella, Evelyn. 2nd team, Boosters, Elsie, Barbara, Freda, Donna, Chick. 3rd team, Stampers, Jean, Alice, Stella, Mary M., Ann. 4th team, Helcats, Mary, Iris, Jessie, Dorothy, eJanette.

Barbara has taken a leave of absence and Donna is taking her place on the bowling team in the City Tournament.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE fair practices committee of Local 12 held a very inspirational session this week. Usually sessions conclude after an hour or one hour and fifteen minutes, but this one was so interesting that it went for the duration of 2½ hours. They had five very prominent speakers, and not one of them was the type that made it boring.

Harry Ross from the International Fair Practices Department spoke very briefly on the two bills that are to come up before the house and State Senate. If I didn't have so much to do I certainly would take this opportunity to go to Columbus to help to get this bill passed. This bill is the FEPC bill 106, or the Damas bill 32, so if any of you have the opportunity to take this trip to Columbus please do so, for it depends on the co-operation we receive from the good people in our units that enables us to get such bills as these passed. This bill especially is for the good of mankind or should I say for the betterment of our working conditions as well as our living conditions.

Vivien Musselman, from the YWCA, spoke, or rather gave a summary of these two bills. The people that are backing them will have a worth-while cause in store for us if we have enough support to have these bills passed through the state house. Vivien is always an interesting talker and no one ever tires of hearing her speak. She is just as common as the rest of us and she doesn't profess or act like she is better than us. She is a person that is loved by all of her co-workers, as well as her social workers.

Caroline Davis, director of the Women's Bureau, UAW-CIO, just came back from Washington, and while her stay there was very short, she had the opportunity to speak to our own Thomas Burke. She had him agree to sponsor the equal pay, or equal status bill that is to come before the Congress, and in the same breath, not to sponsor the equal rights amendment that the league of women voters are sponsoring. There is a great difference between these two bills. The equal Status Bill is to give the women the same pay and privileges that the men receive. While the equal rights bill will do to the women practically the same thing that the Taft-Hartley Act is doing to everybody. It will be so construed that our rest period as well as our lunch periods will be taken away from us. So it will be a good idea to write your Congressmen and Senators and ask them to sponsor the equal status bill. This I mean in all earnestness as it is letters, cards and telegrams such as these that will put the pressure on them and they will consider the bill more thoroughly before making a hasty decision on such a vital bill.

William Oliver, from our international fair practices department, summed up the entirety of the fair practices board. He told the problems that have been setled through the fair parctices and anti-discrimination department. And by the way, the biggest share of the problems that are settled through these channels, are not arce or creed problems. Where the women are discriminated against, where the men are given the preference to the women. Through the proper channels these problems are brought to the fair parctices board and some satisfactory decision is reached. The fair practices board at our local is chaired by William Healy, and co-chaired by Reuben Harper, so if at any time you feel that you are being discriminated against, it would be good to bring it to the attention of one of these members and they in turn will give it a thorough investigation.

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

WE HEAR that Gray (Bull of the Weld shop) Leggitt is looking forward to get a big new bull whip. A foreman such as Gray should go places. And we know just the place.

Who is the foreman in Dept. 43 day's, that has the gall to give S. Jones three days off, and before the ink gets dry is patting him on the back and asking for a favor. Wanting him to go on nights, so the tool room can take over a boring-mill. When Stanley protested, they told him he could take it or leave it, this kind of stuff brings out the Irish Mike O'Fox who straightened out the MESS. We bestow upon John Zitzelburger the heel of the week for this.

It's no wonder that the men on second trick Dept. 44 can get out production. Floyd (lawn mower grinder) Rudolph changes the men around so they never make a set-up. Better give up the idea of becoming superintendent, Rudy. We hear there's not a man in the shop that can take Sullivan's place, don't we Butch Bowers?

If you want a war surplus cigar lighter, see Harry Tolles tool crib there for free.

Bill O'Brien and Ollie Markwood are still feuding over who is to wear Jone's Blue coat when he is away.

We extend our sympathy to the families of Don Draper, Dept. 52, who lost his wife, Leona; Frank Letke, who lost a son.

Dutch Hoffman took a ride to Bryan, then took Route 6 and figured on going to Edgerton, Ohio; Time passed fast and so did Dutch, he ended up in Western Indiana. Dutch must have one of the new ruocket Runabouts.

Papa Sterling had his house painted and paid the painter $20.00 per day. A painter is worth that, so he says. What do the painters get that work for Sterling?

Does lunch box inspection at the gate call for hands besides your own, handling your left over sandwiches? Watchman! Where's your etiquette?

What's our Safety Committee doing about the low spot in the weld shop where Slater, the tool trucker, broke his hand? Not a thing, same as it was at the time of the accident. What's the matter, Hummer?

Uncle Remus reports that dog catching in Marion is very good, he spent his birthday helping his grandpappy.

A new aspirant for membership in the Red Apple Club — Heinnie Hefner, gear cutter, Dept. 43, nights.

Charley Clapp, Dept. 44, spent a few days in Toledo Hospital, after an automobile accident.

Frank Thomas, Dept. 43, is home from St. Vincent's Hospital, where he spent a week.

Henry Miller, Dept. 43, underwent a minor operation in Mercy Hospital a few weeks ago. And when we went to see him, he was singing, "I don't want to get well."

Thank you cards were received from the following for the flowers they received from the Unit: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Biggs; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berris; Mr. E. Goodwin; Arthur and Harry Davis and Family; Pete McClellan and Family; E. Walker.

Newark Gets Radio Workshop

NEWARK (LPA) — Training in radio as a medium of information will be given AFL, CIO and independent rank-and-filers for the first time when Rutgers Institute of Labor Relations opens its Radio Workshop on Feb. 16. Program planning, radio script, program promotion and production will be offered in the course. Interested unionists will meet at the Sheraton Hotel, from 7:30 to 9:30, Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

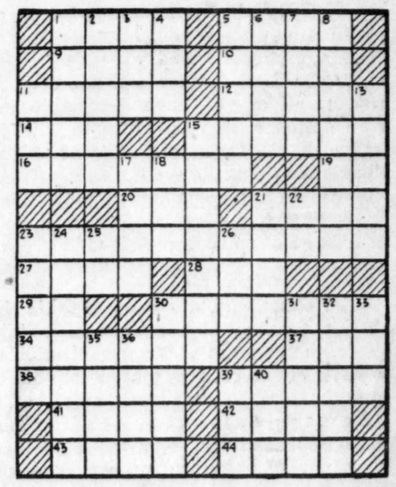
Horizontal

1 Lint
5 One of two equal parts
9 Particle
10 Elaborate solo part (Opera)
11 Place of worship
12 Cautions
14 Perched
15 Tell
16 Continue in progress
19 Of age (abbr.)
20 Away
21 Placed
23 Impulsively
27 State of mind
28 Metal
29 River (It.)
30 Animal jelly
34 A commission
37 Wine cup
38 Any climbing vine
39 Marshal
41 Pack
42 Side of stage platform
43 Female fowls
44 Comfort

Vertical

1 Thread across field of view
2 Game of chance
3 The eye: in symbolism
4 Organ of hearing
5 Turned to the left
6 Inland sea (Asia)
7 Coin (It.)
8 Species of pigeon
11 Viper
13 Shabby
15 Denied
17 Girl at a co-educational school
18 Lizard
21 The moon-goddess (Rom. Relig.)
22 Roman pound
23 Urge forward
24 Pertaining to the Moors
25 Petty officer (abbr.)
26 Lubricate
30 Chews
31 Mountain pools
32 Semblance
33 Negative vote
35 Value
36 Soon
39 Solemn wonder
40 Narrow inlet

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 8

Answer to Puzzle No. 7

		C	O	C	A		S	T	E	W
S	A	B	O	T		P	I	L	E	D
A	D	E	L	E		I	N	F	E	R
P	E	S	O		P	E	T		V	I
S	T	E	M	M	E	D		D	I	N
			S	A	N		S	U	L	K
F	E	T	I	D		C	H	E	S	S
A	N	O	A		A	H	A			
U	D	O		C	R	I	M	S	O	N
L	U		L	A	C		R	A	G	E
T	R	A	I	N		H	O	U	R	S
V	E	A	R	N		O	C	T	E	T
		D	R	A	Y		E	K	E	S

Series K—48

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Congratulations And Good Luck

IN LINE WITH constitutional provisions all UAW-CIO Local Unions and Local Shop Units have already elected officers and committeemen for the coming year or are about to do so. It is, therefore, only proper that we say to these men and women: "Congratulations and the best of luck to all of you."

We say this not because we just want to be "nice." We say it because we realize the heavy responsibility and burden that goes with all of these offices. Those of you who have been officers and committeemen in the past know this without us telling you. And those of you who are "new" in this field will soon realize what we mean.

To be a leader in a union is tough enough in so-called "normal" times. It is a thousand times more difficult in times of stress. And we realize only too well that we are — all of us, without exception — entering a period of "hard times." Men and women are being laid off by the thousands. From every indication, at least in the immediate future, lay offs will continue. We hope that there will be a pick-up soon, but no one knows. We can only hope.

Naturally, this means "tough going" for officers and committeemen. It means the strict supervision of our seniority provisions in our agreements. And that is not easy. We know that whenever our seniority provisions are disturbed by lay offs, it means that some member will lose his or her job. And that's tough.

★ ★ ★

But these "abnormal" times mean other things, too, besides lay offs. Companies — feeling the pinch of contracting markets and ever increasing business competition — almost automatically embark upon a policy of "tightening-up." The word goes down the line from the "front office" to "watch costs." That usually means cutting prices on jobs and a drive towards speed-up.

All this adds up to terrific pressure on our officers and committeemen. They, more than anyone else, must first stop this drive against the workers before it gets underway. They, more than anyone else, must see to it that we give up none of our contractual rights; that our members are protected right down the line.

Officers and committeemen alone, however, no matter how loyal and courageous they may be, will not be able to do this job alone. They must recveive the full and complete support of their respective membership. Any breach in our ranks — anywhere — in these critical times will spell disaster for all of us. And by the same token, officers and committeemen must give complete and loyal support to those who elevated them into their new positions.

There must be harmony and unanimity in purpose between the local organizations

There is yet another side to this story. —their membership and officers and committeemen — and the International Union and its elected officers and representatives. We do not mean by this that we would deny the right of anyone to disagree on any given point. But we do mean that irresponsible and at times vicious character assassination ought to stop. We repeat: all of you have a right to your own opinions. But we reiterate with just as much emphasis that none of us have the right to damage the fighting power of our Union by engaging in personalized mud-slinging against any other member or officers of our organization.

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All of us ought to know by this time that whenever any such attack takes place, the enemies of our organization are always quick on the job to exploit the situation to the detriment of all of us. This is even more serious — and so much more reprehensible — when these basic violations of union principles are committed by people who should know better.

The days that are ahead of us will be dangerous and extremely trying even if we close ranks; even if we shall be solidly united in our basic purpose to protect the interests and welfare of our people.

Addressing a white Kiwanis Club audience Dr. J. W. Holey, founder of Albany State College for Negroes in Albany Georgia, accused the Roosevelt Foundation the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the CIO of teaching Georgia negroes to "hate the white man." Frankly, we don't believe Dr. Holley is worth thirty lousy pieces of silver.

Good News From Columbus

BY A VOTE OF 71 to 61, the House in Columbus voted to repeal the notorious anti-labor Ferguson Law. This is the law which was aimed directly at employees of the State by prohibiting strikes and the right to organize.

Both Michael J. Damas and Frank W. King, Toledo representatives — Democrats, of course — did excellent work to pass repeal.

So did Rep. Ray C. Carpenter, Seneca County Republican, who lashed out against his own Republican colleagues for passing the law two years ago. "The big inudstrialists threatened to stop campaign contributions unless these measures were passed," Mr. Carpenter charged. "Those anti-labor votes were the ammunition that elected the Democrats."

Of course, we knew all this two years ago. But it is certainly illuminating when it comes from a Republican who at the same time accuses his colleagues that "they never learn."

It is all the more reason why we should learn. And learn fast. This move by the House is certainly a good one in the right direction. Now we must see to it that the Senate will take similar action and that the Governor will sign the bill into law.

And following that, action must be taken on the many other measures pending before the General Assembly, foremost among these being the bill to improve unemployment compensation; the bill to improve workman's compensation and the F.E.P.C. bill.

What can you do? Drop a letter or a simple post card to your representatives, and to the Governor, and tell them where you stand.

Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons in a recent debate on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policy towards the new state of Israel: "This is folly, stupidity and fatuity, the like of which it is not possible to find in modern times."

Ralph Bates, British novelist now lecturing at New York University, wants to teach us how to talk. "Conversation never reaches a logical point in America," he declared upon his arrival to this country. Maybe this is lend-lease in reverse.

Know What You're Buying—Don't Be A Sucker!

By WENDELL WHALEY,
Chairman, Volunteer Co-Op Committee,
Spicer Unit

IF YOU want the real truth and are able to stand a good shock or two, by all means subscribe to Consumer Reports, published monthly by Consumers Union, 38 East First Street, New York 3. Special group subscriptions are available. The Toledo Consumers Cooperative can give you information on this.

Here are a few samples of the information available through the buying guide issue of 1949 . . . very interesting stuff, too.

Lady Esther lipstick was on the tail-end of the list, found "unacceptable" after tests by experts . . . poor adherence, too soft, oily and smeary, fair to poor odor, two had a bad taste.

Listerine shaving cream had too much alkali . . . "unacceptable" . . . Rexall and Walgreen tooth powder contained sodium perborate. Lyons toothpaste excessively abrasive.

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Television sets will be better and cheaper in two years.

Past Blue Ribbon, Hamm's, and Rheingold, won the honors for beer, in just that order.

Ward's Pinehurst men's shoes at $7.98 mail order, $8.95 in stores, ranks immediately behind Nunn-Bush at $21.50 and French, Shriner and Urner lines at $19.85 and $21.50. Quite a saving!

Don't fall for Bayer's "quick disintegrating" bunko, because asperin doesn't act until it reaches the small intestine, and by this time any asperin would have dissolved, they advise.

Ovaltine can't cure insomnia, but coffee, tea, chocolate, or Coca-Cola may increase or exaggerate it, with caffein or related drugs, effects lasting as long as from two to six hours.

If you buy an electric shaver, do it on a trial and refund basis, as different ones work with varying effect on individuals.

Absorbine Jr. may very well cause irritation and severe inflammation worse than the original infection of athlete's foot. Likewise with Listerene and Pepsodent Antiseptic.

Lemons cannot relieve colds except that they increase the liquid intake.

★ ★

Government tests found, a few years ago, that all commercial mouthwashes were harmful to tissues, and most were useless as germicides.

We could go on almost indefinitely, telling how Stokely's finest green beans had a caterpillar in one can, and how White Ribbon tomato juice had seeds and skins in all cans, with three flies found in one can. We could say a few things about Kroger's Monarch and others, but why go into that?

The moral of the story is that we're all a bunch of suckers. We bargain with the boss for our wages, but we don't say a thing to those who take it away in broad daylight without a gun—over the counter.

Let's get wise and have our own stores. Join the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, and have a voice in determining quality and price. Consumers don't cheat themselves, but others cheat them.

TROJAN HORSE

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

MARCH MAY prove to be the crucial month in the fight to get the Taft-Hartley Act repealed and the Wagner Act back on the law books.

Senate Labor Committee, faced with a long list of witnesses and delayed by a GOP tendency toward long-drawn-out questioning, extended its hearings until February 23—two weeks later than originally proposed. House Labor Committee will decide around February 15 on its schedule on labor legislation.

★ ★ ★

CIO position is clear. Together with other big labor groups, CIO is strongly supporting Thomas Bill (S. 249), now under consideration by Senate Labor Committee.

CIO will press for passage by the Senate of the Thomas Bill—without any weakening, Taft-Hartley-type amendments. Bill as now written calls for T-H repeal, Wagner Act re-enactment, and provisions covering secondary boycotts, jurisdictional strikes and national emergencies. It does NOT authorize use of injunctions in labor disputes.

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Liberal members of House Labor sub-committee have been arguing for adoption of a bill providing only repeal of T-H and restoration of Wagner Act — with other provision contained in the Senate's Thomas Bill to be considered later.

This liberal group — headed by Rep. Kelley (D., Pa.) will seek to win support of entire committee during coming week. If they don't succeed, it's probable they'll win Labor Committee's majority support for the Thomas "one package" bill.

In that case, the legislative fight in the House will be same as in the Senate — to force passage of the bill without weakening amendments.

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Liberal Democrats on the Senate Labor Committee really began to show their stuff during second week of the hearings.

In the first few days, Senators Taft and Donnell (R., Mo.) had dominated the proceedings. But that quickly changed as Neely, Pepper, Humphrey, and Douglas got their sea-legs.

With those liberals popping the questions, many a pro-T-H witness looked wilted when he stepped from the stand. Robert Denham, Labor Board's general counsel—who has gained lasting unpopularity with unions throughout the nation — was a deflated personality when examination was over.

★ ★ ★

One "independent" witness looked a lot less "independent" a couple of days after he testified. He was Gerard Reilly, former NLRB member, who worked hand-in-glove with Ex. Sen. Ball (R., Minn.) in writing Taft-Hartley Bill two years ago.

Reilly, a Washington lawyer who writes a weekly newspaper column filled with ridiculous statements about labor, told the Committee he could not violate confidences to explain whom he represents in his law practice.

But a couple of days later, the "independent" Reilly filed notice with the Clerk of the House of Representatives that he is acting as lobbyist for powerful General Electric Company.

★ ★ ★

JUST BEFORE Christmas, in Providence, R.I., the family of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien was torn apart—and the six O'Brien kids became wards of the state.

Why? Because the family has been evicted from their tenement apartment in September—and they'd been unable to find a place to live at rents they could afford.

The O'Brien story isn't just a Rhode Island story — the same thing has happened in almost every city of the country.

The O'Brien story — and similar stories—were read into the record of the House of Representatives last week by the CIO. Moral of the stories: rent control must be strengthened and extended for another two years.

"Fair Play"

BY REUBEN HARPER
International Representative, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SPIRITUALLY speaking, fair play is simply applying the Golden Rule "To Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You."

Morally speaking, fair play is simply doing the same for others as you would have them do for you. A French philosopher and sociologist once said, "All I Owe To You, I Owe To Myself. What I Do Against You, I Do Against Myself." These words contain the core of the lesson we must seek to learn.

The greatest peril of modern society is the exclusiveness of group against group, in which the strongest groups shut out the weaker from sharing the benefits and opportunities of the commonwealth, in which the stronger grow proud and hard and intolerant and prejudiced, denying their common humanity, in which the weaker groups grow bitter and frustrated. As a result, rancor and bitterness increases and the energies of men are turned from creativeness to destruction, from cooperative gain to universal loss.

What have the intolerant gained from their intolerance? What have the prosecutors reaped after prosecution? What have the Nazis gained by their mad fury against the Jewish people? They have gained the most terrible of all retributions in history since civilization began.

Now let's look at ourselves today. We, too, as a people, as men, as women, are guilty before God and man. We, too, practice the exclusiveness of group; we, too, discriminate, discriminate grossly; we, too, reflect our indifference towards each other, denying each other Civil Rights that are written in our Constitution. We, too, sow the dragon seed of hatred and fear, after a while the dragon arises and destroys us all.

Some may say, "I have no part of this thing called hatred and rancor in a loud voice, but in a quiet and whispered voice to intimate one's we whisper its sanctions in soft tones or by a nod of the head we permit its being. By refraining from speaking is the appropriate thing to do, we foster its being.

We can and shall mobilize to fight this thing called Ignorance, Bigotry, Discrimination and Segregation on an eduactional level in our homes, in our schools, in our churches and in our UNION. There is an urgent need for it today. There is an individual victory we must win first today, that is the victory of our minds and not the sword.

Today in our fair state, we are trying to see if the principles of Democracy or "Fair Play" can be put into action, yet there are some among us who are trying to assault this movement to keep it from coming to a test. They have talked a lot about democracy and its principles and know that everyone of us have not experienced it in reality. As long as there is a single man or woman in this state and city, yes, and country of ours, who is not hired or who is fired because of the color of his skin or because of the way he or she might worship God or his birthplace of his parents or himself, Democracy will not have been realized in Toledo, Ohio or these United States.

In 1946, I can remember when it was stated by a certain group of folk, "We pledge to consider the enactment of a workable Fair Employment Practices Legislation" but what happened? They didn't. Today, a new group of folk have set themselves to the task of bringing into reality the dreams of hundreds of thousands of men and women in this state, and are meeting up with all the opposition possible. They can only succeed as far as we the people let them. We of the UAW-CIO are going to do all in our power to help them succeed in the enactment of an FEPC Bill. The "Fair Practice and Anti-Discrimination Committee" of Region 2B held a CITY-WIDE meeting on Monday, Feb. 14, 1949 at the Regional Office to help see that these rights of freedom are upheld in a democratic manner. A full report of the meeting will be published in next week's issue of The Union Journal.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

IN MANY fields there are unsung heroes, people who do the job without getting credit—or cash, either, for that matter.

For instance, we oftentimes tip the waiter or waitress who serves us graciously in the restaurant, but seldom do we give a thought to the cook who was mainly responsible for the meal we might have liked.

In the shop there are those who take up a collection for the boss at Christmastime, but give their committeeman nothing but a plain "Merry Christmas." But we won't go into that now.

However, we should pause to give a little credit to the guys and girls who seldom receive special recognition for all they've done—the shop stewards and the extra-active members.

There are people in some plants who haven't missed more than two or three union meetings in eight or ten years. It is because of these people that the union has been so successful in carrying on.

Consider the department steward. He doesn't get any blue ribbons or extra pay. He doesn't sit at the "special" table reserved for officials and dignitaries at official functions. He doesn't have his name or picture in the papers. But he's in the plant doing a job day after day just because he wants to make his union bigger and stronger. He gives suggestions, studies his union bulletins and literature, and is the union's first line of defense.

There simply aren't enough positions open on executive shop committee for all the qualified people who would like to make the grade, especially in the larger shops. Sometimes stewards have much more ability than committeemen who are elected, but we must accept the fact that even a democratic organization such as ours is bound to have a flaw in it. There isn't an organization that doesn't. Elections are elections, and the voters will vote against their own best interests occasionally. But generally things turn out alright. One election isn't for eternity, whether it's in politics or the union.

Has there ever been a really big union project that succeeded without a stubstantial amount of help from the shop stewards and active members? Not to my knowledge.

In every army there must be a certain amount of generals, captains and lieutenants. But there must be buck privates too, and junior officers to work with them. The UAW-CIO is strong because it has utilized the utmost from the shop steward setup.

Being a steward isn't the simplest job in the world. The steward, man or girl, must be sharp, must know how to work with people, and give leadership. It isn't for just anyone to undertake. There's a difference in stewards, just as there's difference in chefs, musicians, and carpenters.

The steward is very familiar with the work the people in the department are performing, on a scale to match the foreman or supervisor, so far as grievance matter is concerned. The steward knows his contract as well as the department boss does, sometimes a lot better.

Oftentimes, the steward faces problems that are hard to beat, like people who feel they're picked on when they aren't and who have a sort of persecution complex. It makes all kinds of people to make a world, and it takes a good steward to listen to everyone's story and criticism without losing patience now and then. By the time a steward has held the job for a few months he becomes a pretty good psychologist, generally.

In short, it is because of these shop stewards—the real backbone of the union—that those who hold the higher positions are able to function successfully, to be assured that a program once adopted will be carried through to conclusion.

Hats off to them!

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE CO-OP

Q. Who can join?
A. Anybody.
Q. Do I have to be a union member?
A. No.
Q. What does it cost to join?
A. You purchase a share of Class A Common Stock for $25.
Q. What do I get for this?
A. A lifetime membership, patronage refunds, voice and vote at meetings and elections, and a stake in economic democracy.
Q. Can non-members buy at the Co-Op Shopping Centers?
A. Yes, but when profits are divided, only members receive them.
Q. Does my membership cover all the stores built in Toledo?
A. Yes, it takes in every store the Co-Op opens.
Q. How are patronage refunds figured?
A. When profits are divided annually, your share is based on how much goods you bought at the Co-Op during the year.
Q. Isn't this a lot of bookkeeping?
A. No, it's simple. Ask the people in Detroit and Flint.
Q. Isn't the credit union a co-operative organization?
A. It certainly is, and hasn't it done you a lot of good?
Q. Are there any dues or assessments?
A. No.
Q. Supposing I want my money back?
A. Sell your share to the Co-Op. If it fails to buy it, you are allowed to sell it to anyone for whatever price you charge.
Q. What about investing money in the Co-Op, besides this share?
A. You can. Class B Common Stock is $10 per share, Preferred $100.
Q. Can I vote by buying these types of stock?
A. No, the Co-Op is democratic. People vote, not stock shares. You are allowed only one vote, based on your one Class A share.
Q. What dividend does the Class B Common Stock carry?
A. Up to 4 per cent, the amount to be decided by the membership each year.
Q. How about Preferred Stock dividends?
A. The first lien against savings goes to holders of Preferred Stock, and the dividend is set at three per cent.
Q. Can I get this much from any bank in Toledo?
A. No, you cannot. Some credit unions, but no banks.
Q. When are the stores going to open?
A. As soon as possible, probably this spring.
Q. What will these shopping centers carry?
A. Groceries, meats, vegetables, certain lines of clothing, such as work clothes, appliances, the things we can save most on.
Q. Will I be able to make a good saving on merchandise?
A. You certainly will. Come to the Co-Op Fair for a preview.
Q. How do I go about joining?
A. See your shop committee. If they haven't any applications, they can get them easily enough by phoning FA 5181.
Q. How many memberships are open?
A. The Co-Op is incorporated for 10,000 members.
Q. Can I get my money back on the $10 and $100 investment shares?
A. Positively, if you wish. And within 30 days at the most.
Q. Isn't this communistic or something?
A. If it were, would it be endorsed by all the leading churches, and individuals like FDR, Pope Pius XII, and even Senator Taft?
Q. How did Taft come to endorse it?
A. It beats us, but he did. Anyway, join TODAY!

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER
Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

THERE IS NOW before Congress a national health insurance bill. The bill is good. It will create a tremendous amount of controversy. Politics will boil as never before. Names will be called and the bill's opponents wil attempt to put a nice tag on it such as "socialized medicine."

The bill is sponsored by five senators and one representative. The CIO has felt for many years everyone should be able to get adequate medical treatment and care. Many cannot get this care now because they are not able to afford it. Health is not the private concern of a few individuals or a few institutions — it is everybody's business. It is particularly the business of the consumers — the patients — the people who must demand the best for themselves and for those dependent upon them.

It is important that you realize the bill has safeguards necessary for the preservation of both American medicine and the doctor-patient relationship. I think the following will give you some idea of what the bill is about. Briefly the bill provides:

1. A system of health insurance, national in scope, and covering approximately 85% of the population. This includes employees, self-employed persons in business for themselves, and their depedents.

2. Insured persons eligible for benefits would be entitled to medical and dental service from general practioners and specialists, home nursing care, hospital care, laboratory service, X-rays, expensive prescribed medicines, eyeglasses, and special appliances.

3. Free choice of doctor and dentist by the patient is guaranteed. The right to change one's choice is assured.

4. Every qualified doctor, dentist, nurse and hospital is guaranteed the right to participate or not, and to accept or reject patients. These guaranties apply to organized groups of practitioners, clinics, consumers cooperatives, and similar health service plans as well as individuals. Every hospital that participates is guaranteed freedom from Government control.

5. Payment for services would be made from the insurance fund instead of the patients having to pay the costs directly. The method of payment is to be decided by the practioners who furnish the service. The legislation contains guaranties that the amount of payment will be fair and adequate to physicians and hospitals.

6. Provision is made for grass-roots administration of the program. In each local area, administration would be carried out with the help and participation of local citizens, including members of the medical profession.

Each state is given the right to administer the system thru it's own state agency, and to divide the state into local areas. The State plan must of necessity meet certain general requirements stated in the bill. At the Federal level, administration is under a five-man board, assisted by advisory council of lay and professional people.

Of course this is not all of the bill but this will give you a pretty good working knowledge. It will take a period of time to inaugurate the program. The prime reason the program will be slow to put into effect is because of the shortage of doctors, nurses, and hospitals. When you realize, as I stated in a former column, according to government reports, 325,000 people die every year whom we have the knowledge and skill to save, it is difficult to believe that the bill will have much opposition. But the bill will have strong opposition.

Every year this nation loses 27 billion dollars in national wealth thru sickness, and partial and total disability. This is almost equal to our national income during our worst depression year of 1932. During the last war five million men were declared unfit physically or mentally. Remember health is everybody's business.

Our Nation cannot afford to allow these conditions to continue if it has the means to correct them. Healthy citizens are an asset—they are a basic resource.

No matter how you view the picture, we are faced with the dismal economic fact that the price of medicine in the market place is beyond the reach of a multitude of people. This is no new thought. For years many of us have realized this is true. We in CIO have been deeply concerned because the facts come from our members. And using the words of "The Nations Health" published last September for President Truman, CIO hopes "to have the satisfaction of proving not only that health is everybody's business but that it is good business, essential business and successful business."

Time Out For Baby

DEBORAH KERR and her eight-months-old daughter, Melanie Jane, meet a roving cameraman in London's Grosvenor Square. Miss Kerr recently completed work on M-G-M's "Edward, My Son," in which she co-stars with Spencer Tracy. The picture was filmed in England.

Radio Time For Your Pleasure

A convincing demonstration of radio's potential power as a force for social reform — when it succeeds in fusing its moral message with top quality entertainment — has been achieved by the "Suspense" airshow as a result of its recent drama, "No Escape," which was directed at reckless driving.

Since the program, starring James Cagney, was broadcast on December 16th, requests for almost 2000 copies of the script have poured into CBS from all parts of the United States and Canada, it was announced by Tony Leader, producer-director of the program.

"This tremendous response resulted from a single, brief announcement at the close of the show, stating that copies of the script would be made available, on request, for educational purposes," Leader pointed out.

A large percentage of the requests came from schools, civic organizations and industrial safety engineers, who indicated in their letters that the script would be utilized in promoting local safety campaigns. Therefore, in addition to the millions who heard the original broadcast, its message will be driven home forcefully to countless groups throughout the nation.

FOR MEN ONLY

"Laramie," latest of the "Durango Kid" Westerns starring Columbia's Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette, is a man's picture. There are no girls or women in any important roles. According to producer Colbert Clark, this is the first time that there have been no members of the female sex importantly cast in the plot of a "Durango Kid" picture.

UAW Station Scores First

A notable "First" was scored by WDET-FM in broadcasting the recent speeches of Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams and Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who spoke at the first annual Roosevelt Day dinner, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

The Public Service broadcast, which was bypassed by other broadcasters in the city, was the first program of its type to be aired by WDET-FM. Because the station is not operating regular hours yet, General Manager Ben Hoberman and engineer Bob Palomo, tape recorded the show for presentation the following day.

Policy of WDET-FM, which will be operating its regular schedule sometime this month, will include presentation of numerous Public Service broadcasts, as well as airing of considerable classical music.

Preston Sturges To Erite Gable Vehicle

HOLLYWOOD — Preston Sturges has been signed by M-G-M to write a screenplay, tentatively titled "Mr. Big in Littleville," which will be developed from his own original story outline as a starring vehicle for Clark Gable.

Gable will portray an industrial giant, who for reasons of health and to regain his peace of mind and sense of values, returns to the small town where he was born. He takes a job as an ordinary laborer and again becomes one of the townspeople. Then, because of his dynamic leadership and business skill, he is placed in a position where he once more creates a new great industry in the town.

Sturges, who won an Academy Award for "The Great McGinty" as the best original screenplay of 1940, has brought many notable films to the screen, including "Hail the Conquering Hero" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

Garson Portrait To Deck Set of "Saga"

HOLLYWOOD—Greer Garson's cinematic past is watching over her present.

One of the dramatic highlights of the Technicolor "The Forsyte Saga," starring Miss Garson, Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young, takes place in the family drawingroom.

At the suggestion of Leon Gordon, producer, the wall against which the tense action is played, holds a life-like—and life-size—painting of the red-headed star.

It is the oil especially painted for "Mrs. Parkington," set in the same period as "The Forsyte Saga," also produced by Gordon.

"Reformer & Redhead" Next Film For Lana

HOLLYWOOD—"The Reformer" and the "Redhead," Saturday Evening Post story by Robert Carson, has been announced as a forthcoming vehicle for Lana Turner.

The story has been assigned as the initial prodoction for Melvin Frank and Norman Panama who will also do the screenplay.

Dealing with a tantalizing redhead who complicates the political career of a crusading young lawyer, story is first comedy for Miss Turner since her series of dramatic roles that climaxed in her most recent in "The Three Musketeers."

Location Company Braves Snow, Floods

HOLLYWOOD — After flash floods at Mexican border locations, and blinding snowstorms en route back to Hollywood, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Border Incident" has gone into production at the studio, with Anthony Mann directing a cast headed by George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban and Howard da Silva.

The action-packed story, centers around smuggling of "braceros," farm workers, into the U. S., and gangs who prey upon them both here and in Mexico.

Murphy and Montalban portray American and Mexican inspectors who go underground to trace the smuggling syndicate's operations, based on official records of conditions now existing all along the border.

Nicholas Nayfack makes his bow as producer.

NO TRACK SUIT

Armor wron by MacDonald Carey for his role as the villainous Caesar Borgia in Paramount's "A Mask for Lucretia," is made of brass and weighs 100 pounds. Additional accoutrements bring total weight of his outfit to 145 pounds.

WELCH'S
CLOTHING HOUSE
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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Coming to Paramount Theatre

Lovely Marilyn Cotlow will be starred in the leading feminine role of Rosina in "Barber of Seville," which is coming to the Paramount Theater Monday night for one performance only Feb. 28. This stage production is being presented in Toledo through Miss Flora Ward Hineline.

Young American Coloratura Cast As Rosina In Opera

When Charles L. Wagner's "Barber of Seville" company appears at the Paramount theatre Monday night, February 28th, Marilyn Cotlow will be starred in the leading feminine role of Rosina. The young American coloratura soprano won the "1948 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" with her rendition of Rosini's Aria "Una Voce Poca Fa" from "The Barber of Saville." She made her Metropolitan Opera in November, singing Philene in Mignon.

Born in Minneapolis, Miss Cotlow moved to Los Angeles and studied there under Hans Clemens. She made her debut in the difficult role of "Queen of the Night" in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," when she was eighteen; and she scored a triumph in a "Barber of Seville" Company that was produced on the West Coast. Under Herman Adler she appeared as Olympia, the Doll, in "The Tales of Hoffmann" and in the leading soprano roles in "Lakme" and "Die Fledermaus." She made an excellent impression on Broadway this past season playing the leading role in Menotti's "The Telephone" which she has since recorded for RCA Victor, (VM—726 B.)

Miss Cotlow's first appearance on the "Metroolitan Auditions of the Air" was such a striking success, that it was a foregone conclusion in musical circles that she would be a finalist. Her winning of the $1,000 award, and the coveted contract with the historic company was a source of gratification to all.

In addition to Marilyn Cotlow, the "Barber of Seville" company boasts an all-star cast of gifted young American singing actors and actresses.

Desire Defrere, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association, is artistic director of Mr. Wagner's production for the ninth consecutive year. Paul Breisach, Metropolitan conductor, will direct the orchestra, cast and chorus in the popular Rossini Opera.

"The Barber of Seville," has been recorded by RCA Victor (M-898) and is available at local record shops.

Tickets for the opera go on sale Monday at Flora Ward Hineline's office in the Commodore Perry Arcade.

ROBERT CUMMINGS, INC.

Screen actor Robert Cummings has more irons in the fire than the old fashioned blacksmith. In addition to producing pictures on his own, he recently co-starred with Loretta Young in Hal Wallis, Paramount production, "The Accused," and is negotiating for the purchase of a gadget hardware store in Beverly Hills.

Basic Evening Gown

MARCIA VAN DYKE, M-G-M starlet, wears this basic evening gown recommended by fashion designer, Helen Rose. Miss Van Dyke's first film for the studio will be "In the Good Old Summertime," starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

QUITE A SWITCH

Robert Welch, who served as producer for the Bob Hope-Jane Russell Technicolor starrer, "The Paleface," discovered and put on the air the popular "Aldrich Family" radio program.

New High Achieved In Screen Villainy

HOLLYWOOD—What promises to be a new high in screen villainy has been achieved by producer Nicholas Nayfack and director Anthony Mann for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Border Incident."

Enacting the roles of the three American "heavies," pursued by George Murphy and Ricardo Montalban in the film, will be Howard da Silva, Charles McGraw and Jack Lambert.

DaSilva, who portrayed Judd in the original Broadway version of "Oklahoma," is remembered for his roles in "Unconquered" and "Two Years Before the Mast."

Gable to Play Mayor In Forthcoming Film

HOLLYWOOD—Clark Gable's next starring picture will be "Key To The City," a gay, romantic comedy in which he plays an ex-longshoreman who rises to become mayor of an important city, and in the line of duty meets a charming, if ultra-conservative lady mayor of a small town.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased the screenplay by R. R. Crutcher, adapted from an original story by Al Beich, especially for Gable. The picture is being prepared for production to follow Gable's current film, "Any Number Can Play."

Gable Remains Undisputed Champ Of Popularity Polls

When it comes to popularity polls, Clark Gable, who heads the all-star cast of M-G-M's "Command Decision," now at the Valentine Theatre, remains the undisputed champ.

Take the nation's theatre exhibitors. They've had Gable on their list of ten box-office champions for fourteen of the seventeen years in which their annual poll has been conducted. Take the unmarried of marriage proposals they've sent Gable have made him the most-proposed-to man in history.

Again, take such conflicting American G.I. and the Nazi Air wartime phenomena as the Force. No less an authority than General Ira Eaker, one of America's top war heroes, is authority for the statement that Gable headed their popularity lists as well, although in the case of the Nazis, the word, "popularity," tended to have a different meaning.

General Eaker, who founded the famous Eighth Air Force and who was Gable's boss during the war, reveals some hitherto little-known facts about the actor's life in uniform.

"I doubt if there was a more popular officer in the entire U. S. Army than Gable," he says. "Word filtered through constantly about his tremendous popularity. The enlisted men fairly worshipped him. He was always doing things which other officers wished they had thought of doing and he was unbelievably thoughtful in ways that counted. For instance, he kept a camera with him the entire time he was overseas and took rolls of pictures of every man in his outfit. One day, a kid who had been in his group a long time and had flown a flock of missions didn't come back. The outfit thought a great deal of that boy and his absence cast a spell of gloom over everyone. A lot of the men went out and had drinks to try and forget."

According to Eaker, Gable had other ideas.

"He went to his desk and wrote a long letter to the flyer's wife, telling her how much everyone had liked her husband, how they missed him and how sorry he was. He sent along all the pictures he had taken of the boy, pictures it's a cinch she will always prize."

It is typical of Gable that he still carries on a correspondence with the parents of some of the boys in his outfit who died in combat.

As for the actor's "popularity" with German flyers, General Eaker has this to say: "It isn't generally known, but Gable was a Number One target of the Nazi Air Force."

The General explained how captured German flyers had revealed to American inteligence officers that their boss, Hermann Goering, had offered $5,000, a six-months furlough and immediate promotion to the pilot who would bring Gable in—dead or alive.

"Goering had a preferred list of Americans whom he wanted captured above all others," says General Eaker. "Col. Pete Zemke and Lt. Col. Francis Zabriske, two of our leading fighter pilots, were at the head of this list, along with Gable. Both Zemke and Zabriskie were shot down in 1944 after scoring 28 fighter kills. Only Gable, of the sought-after trio, escaped."

Program Decided For London Concerts

HOLLYWOOD—London audiences will be given a program of classical music by Kathryn Grayson when the M-G-M star appears for her engagement at the Palladium in April. Miss Grayson plans to sail on the Queen Mary, March 31, following completion of "That Midnight Kiss," Technicolor musical in which she stars.

Her program will consist of ten numbers, including:

"Sempre Libera" from "La Traviata"; "Habanera" from "Carmen"; "The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet"; "The Jewel Song" from "Faust"; "Me Chia Mano Mimi"; and "Musetta Waltz" from "La Boheme"; "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly"; "Seguidilla" and "Jo Suis Titania" from "Carmen."

WHITNEY STORY FILMED

HOLLYWOOD—"Eli Whitney Had a Notion" first of M-G-M's John Nesbitt Passing Parade series for 1949, produced by Herbert Moulton, has been finished with Gerald Mayer directing.

DOOR OPEN 11 A.M.
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Van Johnson
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Throughout the country numerous boat and sports shows are throwing open their doors to eager enthusiasts to set the pace for next season's boating.

These shows have assumed such an important role in the life of the American sportsman in the past several years that regardless of where he lives today, he can find a boat and sports show in his back yard to concisely preview what will be on hand for boating hours when the season opens.

Birdie Rule

It's easy for him to be misled, but it's just as easy not to be. If you're going to figuratively throw away the oars or paddles and rely strongly on an outboard motor, it's just good sense to narrow your selection down to outboard boats.

The bottom of an outboard motorboat, unlike that of a rowboat, is designed in a modified V shape which gradually flattens out until the bottom is nearly flat at the stern. At slow speeds, with a heavy load, or with a small motor, the V design allows the boat to slip through the water. Given more power, the boat climbs to the surface of the water and planes.

Once one decides to settle on an outboard, there are four basic requirements to keep in mind to make a final selection.

He should be pretty certain what he will use the boat for, what sort of load it will usually be called on to carry, what size of waterway it will be used on, and whether it will be transported often or kept more or less permanently at one place. Once he decides on these facts, the rest depends solely on his pocketbook and individual preferences.

If a boat is to be used chiefly for fishing or picnicking, the choice should be a utility boat. Being undecked, this type of boat affords room for casting as well as space for needed gear and passengers. Should he be more concerned with pleasure boating, crusing, or racing, his selection should be made from the runabout line which have sport trim decks, cockpits, and remote steering.

* * *

The old saying about two heads being better than one seems to apply to this Ohio oddity.... Red, a house cat, decided that if one head was good, two should be better. At least that's the way it seemed to Lawrence Minshall, of Xenia, Ohio, when his cat, Red, gave birth to five kittens, one of which was 'blessed' with an extra head. That's right, this kitten had the 'usual' head plus a spare, and this extra head was situated at the left of the normal head. However, the extra head is perfectly marked, and the kitten enjoys life in every respect.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Surface Combustion	5	1
Toledo Joint Council	5	1
Plaskon Division	4	2
American Floor Unit	3	3
Martin-Parry Unit	3	3
Unitcast Corp.	2	4
Industrial Heat Treat	0	6

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	5	1
Auto-Lite Unit	4	3
Spicer Unit	3	3
Willys-Overland	3	3
National Supply	3	4
Schultz Die Casters	1	5

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Mercurys Play Hockey Here Saturday Night

The Toledo Mercurys have a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Southern Division of the International Hockey League if they can beat the Milwaukee Clarks at the Toledo Sports Arena at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Mercurys are only one game behind the league-leading Louisville Blades, so the victory would give the Toledo club the needed two points. The Mercurys defeated the Blades, 14-4, in Toledo last Saturday night.

In six previous meetings the Mercurys have beaten the Milwaukee Clarks four times, while the Clarks have taken two victories.

The Mercurys will be well occupied trying to stop the Milwaukee forward line of Ralph Warburton center, and wingers Sandy Air and Jackie Gray. Warburton, who last season was named on the all-American team, has scored 27 goals for the Clarks this campaign. Air is second high scorer for the Clarks.

Coach Andy Mulligan announced today he will start these Mercurys: Bun Nicholson, goal; Norm Grinke and Hal Johnson, defense; Barney O'Connell, center; and Red Raney and Max Labovich on the wings.

They will be out to slip the puck past Pete Piquette goalie—newly acquired from Oshawa of the Ontario Hockey League. In three games in the Milwaukee nets Piquette has allowed an average of 3.67 goals past him.

Tomorrow night's game will be the final appearance of the Milwaukee Clarks in Toledo this season — in the regular league schedule.

T. U. Engages Xavier Univ. On Home Floor

Smarting from injuries and the loss of three men through scholastic ineligibilities, the University of Toledo Rockets are preparing this week for their Saturday night game with the Xavier University Musketeers in the T. U. Field House.

Toledo met Xavier at Cincinnati last week and dropped a 47-44 decision, so the Rockets will be shooting for revenge tomorrow. The T. U. record stands now at 10 wins and 11 losses.

Jerry Bush, the Rocket coach, still is painfully short of reserves for the Xavier game. He has lost Dal Zuber, Ed LeRoy and John Kornowa through the academic ineligibility route, and Dick Werner and Charlie Harmon by injuries. Carlo Muzi and John Kartholl also are nursing injuries and may see only limited action against Xavier.

After tomorrow's contest, the Rockets face three more games before their season ends. Bowling Green will be in the Field House on Wednesday, Feb. 23; Toledo will meet Wayne University at Detroit on Feb. 26, and B-G again at the Toledo Sports Arena, March 1.

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Schultz Die Casters Defeat Auto-Lite

First Victory For Diemen

One of the big surprises of the Local 12 Basketball League happened when the Schultz Die Casters defeated the Auto-Lite Unit team, Monday night at Robinson Junior High School. The 53 to 37 victory for the Diemen was extra sweet as it was the first win for them this season. The loss sent the Auto-Lites into second place in the National Division of the League, two games behind the leading Toledo Scales.

Gerald Palmer, player-manager of the Die Casters, did a splendid job in the victory as he accounted for a total of 20 points while Kenny Ostrander was again high man for the Lites, garnering 14 tallies.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the determined Diemen took an early lead and held it throughout the game. They led by the comfortable margin of 34 to 16 at halftime.

Scales Win Close One

In another good National Division game, the classy Toledo Scales took a hard earned game from the Willys-Overland, 37 to 34, and grabbed a firmer hold on first place. Willys jumped into the lead in the first period and the Scalemen tied the score at 13-all at halftime. Harold Moss, Willys guard was the luminous player in this game, scoring 17 points toward the Willys total. Dick Berkel was high man for the Scales with nine markers.

A vastly improved National Supply five swarmed over the Spicer Unit team and emerged the winner of a 35 to 30 contest in the same Division. Ed Solomon looked good for the winners with 16 points as the Supplymen played the strong Spicerites on even terms during the game, grabbing the lead in the last three minutes.

Tee Jay Cees Win Thriller

By far the closest and best game in the American Division of the League was taken by the Toledo Joint Council as they won from the American Floor Unit, 46 to 45, scoring the winning basket in the final 15 seconds of the game. Halftime scores were 21 to 20 in favor of the Tee Jay Cees, with the lead changing several times during the last half of the game.

Although Paul Kornowa scored 21 points for the American Floors, the smooth team play of the Councilmen was the deciding factor in the victory.

The Unitcasters got back into the win column by winning from the Toledo Industrial Heat Treaters, 45 to 38, who have yet to win a game in the American Division. However, much credit must be given to the latter for their doggedness in trying every minute of the games in which they contest. During the first half, it looked like the Heat Treaters would take their first winner as they led, 16 to 12, at the end of the second period.

Mickey Badik was the big gun in the Surface Combustion victory over the Martin-Parry Unit. Mickey got 14 points to help the Surfacers in their 44 to 35 win. Jim Mitchell got 11 markers for the Martin-Parry five.

- The ferret, which is still trained to catch rats, is derived from Gaelic and ancient Celtic, meaning cunning one or crafty one.

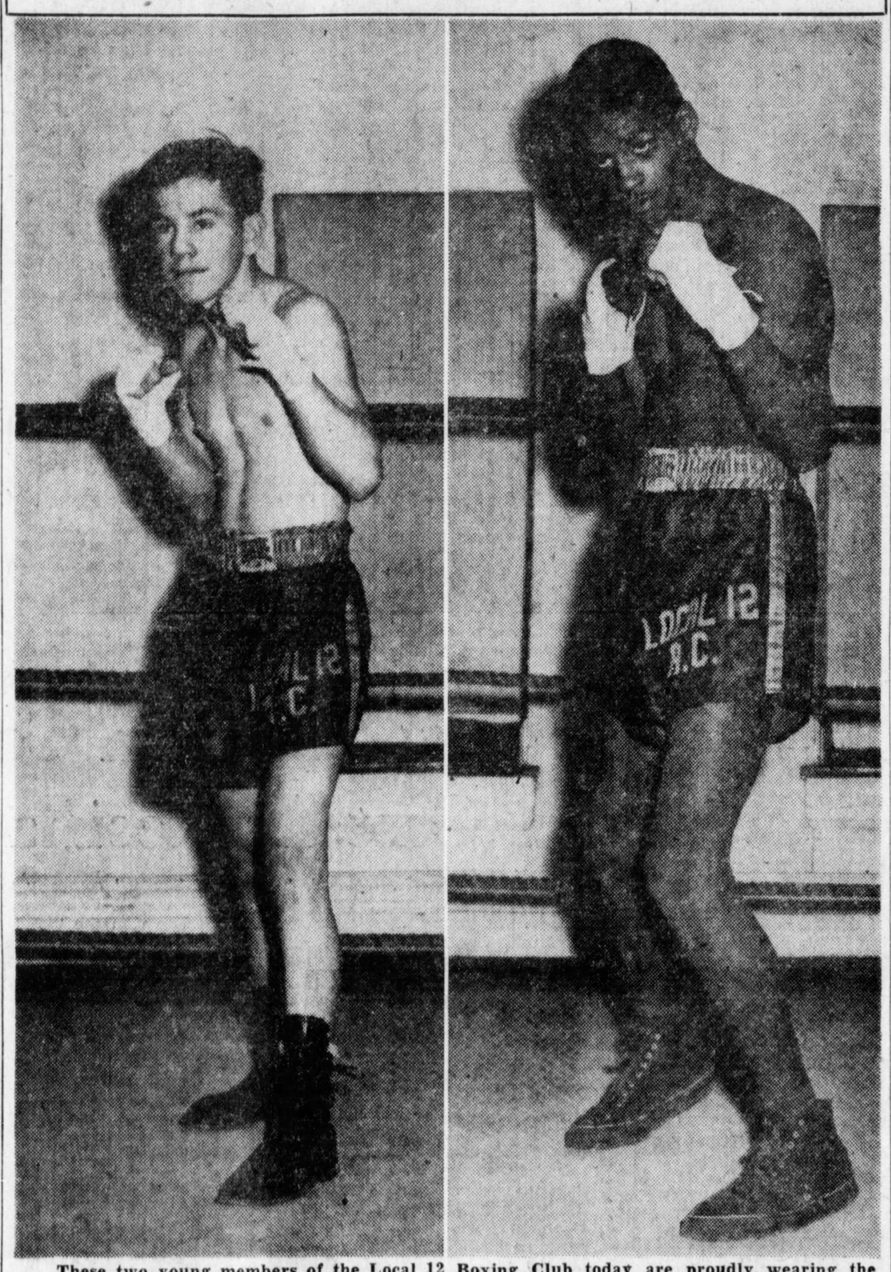
* * *

- A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour.

* * *

- The cardinal is one of the few birds that can crack whole grains of corn.

Finalists In Golden Gloves



These two young members of the Local 12 Boxing Club today are proudly wearing the silver and gold sports jackets which they were awarded as runners-up in the Golden Gloves tournament held in the Sports Arena. On the left is Billy Borchardt, rugged flyweight who went into the finals only to lose a decision to Kelley Hymore, a lad with much more ring experience. Ray Ulis, clever lightweight, right, lost an unpopular judges' decision to Hank Risk in the lightweight championships.

Borchardt, Ulis Reach Finals In Golden Gloves Bouts

Bouts Good, Decisions Bad

Two members of the Local 12 Boxing Club reached the final bouts in the Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by the Times Youth Welfare Fund, last Monday in the Sports Arena.

Ray Ulis, Local 12 lightweight, turned out to be the most sensational boxer of the tournament. Ray won a clear cut victory over the clever and favored Tommy (Tito) Clarey. Tito was considered the best in his division in the city, having won the lightweight crown in the recent City Open Tournament. Ray surprised young Clarey and swarmed all over him in the opening round, building up a lead which Tito never overcame.

Coming back for his second bout of the evening, Ulis met the hard punching Hank Risk of the Police and Fire gymnasium. Ulis again fought a clever, determined battle and, according to the majority of the fight fans, outpointed the Police and Fire boxer. However, the judges awarded the bout to Risk amid a loud roar of boos and "bronx cheers". The decision of the judges was most unpopular and caused the rightful winner to suffer a defeat.

Billy Borchardt, Local 12 flyweigh, who has had only three fights during his career, met Lawrence Dick, of Local 9, and defeated the latter by a comfortable margin. Billy, a much improved little ringman, was then pitted against the more experienced Kelley Hymore, another Police and Fire fighter and a long favorite. The Local 12 boxer captured the hearts of the fans as he tore after the clever Hymore, forcing the fight throughout the entire three rounds. Although he lost the decision of the judges, which in this case, at least, was fair, Billy received a great hand of applause as he left the ring to return to the dressing room.

T. U. Freshmen Defeat B. G.

The University of Toledo Freshmen walloped the B-G "frosh" 65-5, in a thrilling battle in the Toledo University Field House Wednesday night.

Bob MacDonald and Bill Wattier lead the "baby" Rockets with 17 and 14 points respectively. Bech made 20 points for the losers.

The two teams will meet again in the preliminary game of the BG-TU game March 1 in the Sports Arena.

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Basketball Fans

The officers and personnel of Local 12, UAW-CIO, cardially invite the basketball fans of Toledo to attend the Local 12 Basketball League games, Monday nights at Robinson High School.

There are six games each Monday night between teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League. The teams are evenly matched and the games are thrilling, exciting, and entertaining to watch.

There is no admission charge for the games which are played continuously from 7:00 p. m. until about 10:00 p. m.

Robjnson Junior High School is located at the corner of Waite and Grand Avenues, with the entrance to the gymnasium at the rear door of the Grand Avenue side of the building.

NO DEER HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Deer hunters of Ohio estimated at between 15 and 20 thousand for the deer season in 1948 which ended December 18 upheld the state's five-season record of no accidents.

Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider says: "To our knowledge there wasn't an accident of any kind during the 1948 deer season, which speaks well for the thousands of hunters who searched the fields and woods of 13 northeastern Ohio counties for venison on the hoof."

When and where was Steve O'Neil, Cleve (O) coach born?
Minooka (Pa) (7-6-'91).

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Sport 2 Game Lead Over Auto-Lite For First Time In 2 Weeks

The PAC team in the Women's league at the Mercury lanes gained a game on Auto-Lite with the PAC downing Willys No. 2 three games while the Lites dropped one game to the seventh place Standard Commutator team.

Hazel Gray topped the PAC with a 482 series and had ample help from Elva Anderson's 477, Minnie Vischer's 488 and Henrietta Raszka a 436. Incidentally, Henrietta came up with a 519 total in the match against the Auto Lite's two weeks ago when the PAC won three games to take over first place for the first time this season.

Dolores Rzadecki had 456 for the Willys No. 2 team for high total.

Going back to the Lite-Commutator games Pauline Proch paced the Lites with 478 and Ann Gedeon had 479 for the Standard team.

Third place Willys No. 1 won three from the last place Lakeside Biscuit with Isabell Kozlowski top bowlerette with 467 followed by Martha Spain who contributed 447 and Vickie Price a 445. Helen Frisch had an even 400 for the Biscuit team.

DeVilbiss Spray Guns bested their shop rivals with Stella Gardie hitting 448, Nellie Sloan 442 and Ann Veres a 437 for the two game victory. Wanda Dudkowski came up with 427 to top the Rubber team.

The Men's Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome cooled off a bit with none of the eight teams coming up with a 2800 series this week.

The league leading Union Journal team won a couple from Toledo Pipe Threading as Geo. Rock's 598 total was high for the Journals. Art Newman had best scores for the Threaders.

Second place Auto Lite swept three from Standard Commutators on the strength of a 554 by captain Harold Marohn and Val Pawlowski's 540. George Geis was high for the Commutators lacking four pins for a 500 series.

Commercial Metal salvaged one game from Air Way and Urban Meeks was shy one pin for 500 as high man for the Metals. Art Sobiniak hit a 556 and Pete Bronkie a 548 for the winners.

DeVilbiss failed to take advantage to gain on the third place PAC dropping two games. Paul McClellan was the big gun for PAC spilling the sticks for a 585 total with Zenon Klosowski being five pins behind in total. Ralph Holey hit 536 and team mate Al Poitenger had one pin less.

The Tuesday circuit at the Marathon saw the second place Congressman Burke team gain a game on the leading Bingham Stamping in winning three from Toledo Stamping while the Binghams dropped one game to Willys Unit.

Leo Florkowski missed the 600 mark for the Burkes by four pins and Leo Zielinski helped along with a 566 series.

In the Bingham-Willys match, Bingham's Joe Czlapinski topped his team with a 582 but high honors went to Rip Tinta who hit a lusty 595 total for Willys.

Tony Kosnek up with a 560 helped the PAC to three games over Toledo Pressed Steel who had Ken Cupps their high man.

Bill Borden who heads Swartzbaugh Unit as their chairman, came in as one of the head men on his team as well, hitting a 552 series. Ed Veres topped that mark by four pins and between the two bowlers it was good enough to take three games from the strong DeVilbiss bunch. John Gajewski's 530 was best total for the losers.

Willys Body took three from Swartzbaugh No. 2 with Len Gajewski and Chet Walczak having identical totals of 551 for the Willys crew. Bill Sullings had 526 for the losing team.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 got the best of their match with Steel team No. 2 in winning two games. For team No. 1 Joe Czubachowski rolled 543 and Ralph Klosterhaus a 539. Top bowlers for team No. 2 were Chet Obarski a 530 and Tom Nowakowski a 525.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games At Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs American Floor
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Surface Combustion
Martin-Parry Unit draws a bye.
NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs National Supply
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Unitcast Corp.
8:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Industrial Heat Treat
9:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Toledo Joint Council
Surface Combustion draws a bye.
NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Schultz Die Casters
9:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Auto-Lite Unit

"Spiller"

In bowling, a "spiller" is a thin hit that scatters the pins for a strike.

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